

The Sea Coast Echo

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SUNDAY
OCT. 31, 1999

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Trick-or-Treat schedules

Trick-or-treat for Hancock County, including the cities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead, will be today, Sunday, Oct. 31, beginning at 5 p.m.

If you could turn back time

Daylight saving's ended this morning -- if you haven't already -- turn back your clocks one hour.

Revival for Women

A "Woman Come Forth Revival" is scheduled tonight and Monday at Power of Prayer Praise and Worship Center, 9012 Pine Street in Waveland.

Asst. Pastor Patricia Howard invites all women to join in the two-day revival, which begins at 7 p.m. each evening.

Fall Festival is today

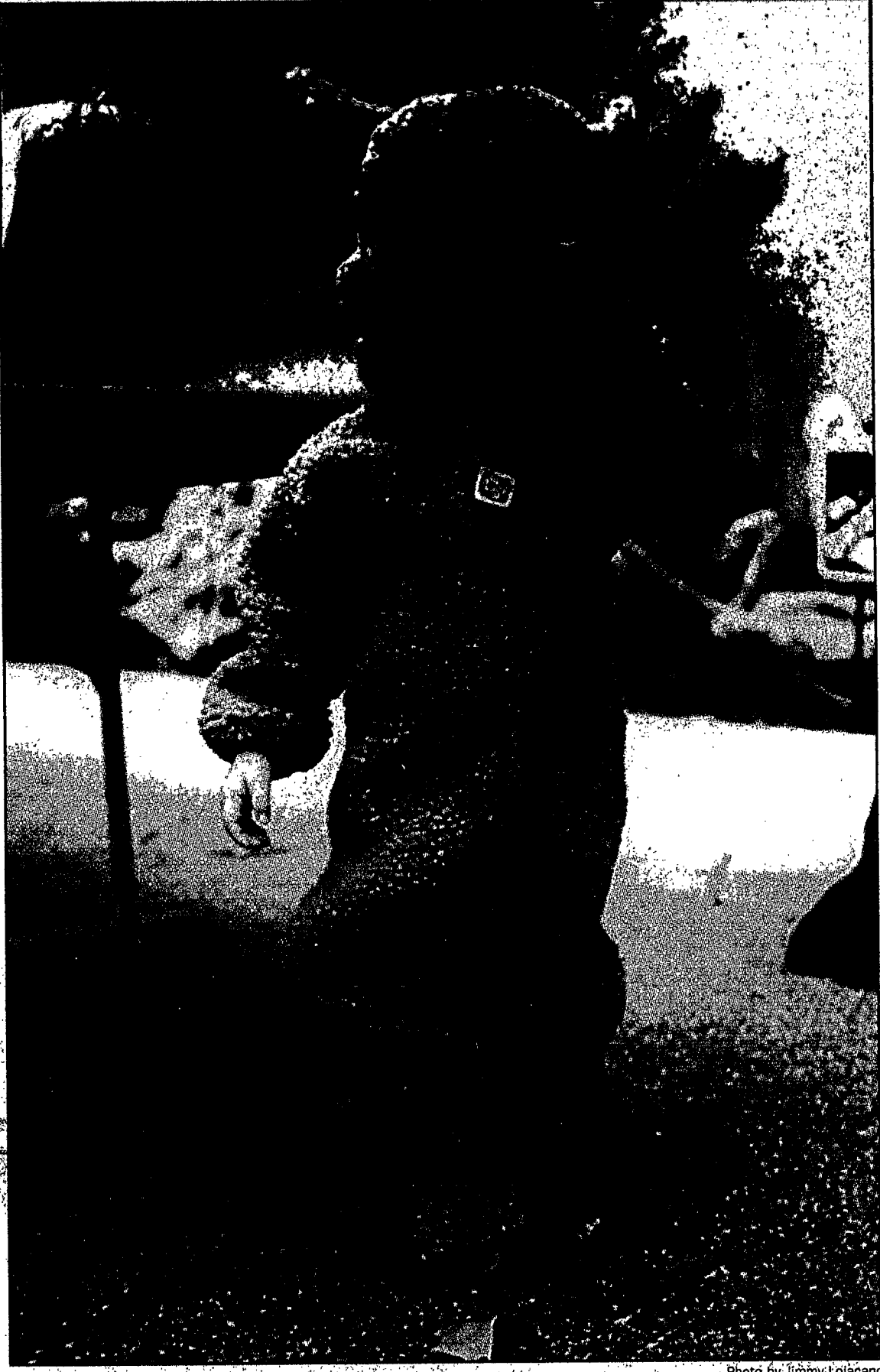
New Beginnings Church of God in Bay St. Louis will host a Fall Harvest Festival at 530 St. John Street today beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The festival is for children of all ages, and will feature a weiner roast, hay ride, games, races and prizes.

Road closings

Portions of Main Street in Bay St. Louis will be closed at varying times throughout this week, with detours through side roads.

Ruhh-rohh



Jackson Rogers of Bay St. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rogers, searches for a Scooby snack Friday at the Casino Magic Children's Halloween Carnival at the old Bay St. Louis Depot.

Panel OK's Cat Island preservation legislation

BY ED LEPOMA

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor's bill to purchase Cat Island and add its 2,100 acres to the Gulf Islands National Seashore chain sailed through a House committee last week.

The bill is expected to come before the full House of Representatives before congress adjourns the current session, and Republicans Sens. Thad Cochran and Trent Lott have promised to introduce similar legislation in the Senate, along with a companion funding bill for the purchase.

Last Tuesday, the House Committee on Resources unanimously approved Taylor's House Bill 2541, and Taylor, a Bay St. Louis Democrat, had praise for committee Chairman Don Young and Rep. James Hansen, Chairman of the Subcommittee on National



U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor

Parks and Public Lands. "I really appreciate Chairman Young and Chairman Hansen taking prompt action, which is critical to protect Cat

ISLAND—PAGE 14A

Med Center objects to Musgrove ads

ECHO STAFF REPORT

The administration of Hancock Medical Center and the Mississippi Hospital Association aren't quite happy over Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove's latest round of campaign ads.

According to a statement issued last week by both the med center and the hospital association, Musgrove's campaign "financed and published across the state this week a series of political advertise-

ments linking gubernatorial candidate Mike Parker's votes in Washington, D.C. with health care cuts.

"MHA has no control over, nor can we warrant the accuracy of this data in its use for other purposes.

"Please be advised that MHA has had no role in the development or placement of political advertising for either the Ronnie Musgrove Campaign or the Mike Parker Campaign. ..."

Taxpayers urged to think before voting against landfill

BY ED LEPOMA

Four members of Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste Authority are asking voters Tuesday to cast their ballots for Proposition 1, which would allow a privately built and operated landfill in the Stennis Buffer Zone.

The full-page ad, which appears in today's issue of the Echo, was paid for by Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Bay Council woman Carleen Moran, Waveland Mayor Tommy Longo and former Waveland Mayor John Mason, who serve on the Authority.

Favre sat with the Echo Friday to explain the reasoning behind the group's decision to

mount an ad campaign, and how the wording of the advertisement came about.

He said the group sometimes met two at a time, then passed along ideas among each other. Favre said District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, who chairs the Authority, and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward, the sixth member of the Authority, were not invited to participate. The two supervisors, facing reelection, voted against amending Hancock county's 20-year Solid Waste Plan to accommodate the landfill site proposed in the buffer zone. The entire Board later accepted

TAXPAYERS—PAGE 14A

Landfill opponents waging campaign

BY ED LEPOMA

Although opponents to a privately owned landfill were not immediately available to reply to statements made in today's full-page ad by members of Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste committee, they have made numerous statements during public meetings and in numerous letters to the Editor that were printed in the Echo.

On Oct. 24, Chickie Knox, who identified herself as a registered voter in Hancock County and is a member of Citizens for Responsible Dumping, said, "We are concerned that future means of disposal does not involve taking garbage from as far away as New York."

Knox claimed, "A private

OPPONENTS—PAGE 14A

Building is booming in Hancock, along Coast

BY ED LEPOMA

Two major developments—a gated apartment community and a large residential subdivision—are planned in Hancock County.

Last Monday, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors concurred in Planning Commission's recommendations to give the go-ahead to the Waverly Apartments, an upscale apartment development planned on a tract of wooded land that sits between Longfellow Road and Old Nicholson road off state Hwy. 603.

Willie Gavney, the county's chief zoning enforcement official and building inspector, told supervisors that commissioners approved final plans for the complex, and the developer will be issued a building permit when he closes

the deal on the land purchase.

The Waverly apartments will be developed by Heritage Properties of Jackson, represented by Les Hardin, vice president. The complex of 14 apartment buildings has been designed by Jackson Architect Gary Cahill. Contacted in Jackson, Cahill said plans were for Hardin to close on the property in mid-November, with construction to begin shortly afterwards.

Plans call for 16 one-bedroom apartments, 88, two bedrooms and 24 three bedrooms for a total of 128 units. The development would sit back from the highway and it would be a gated community with access primarily from Old Nicholson Road and Hwy. 603.

BOOM—PAGE 14A

The royal court



Hancock County High School crowns a homecoming queen Saturday - In between a spirited contest between the Hawks and the Bay High Tigers. See story, Page 12A

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RESTAURANT

OBITUARIES

LOUISE P. BUSCEME
CORNELIA J. DEDEAUX
RAYMOND J. FARRIS
ELVIRA FARVE
ELAINE GALLAGHER
ALICE D. LADNER
WALTER L. MILNER
CHRISTINE H. O'HARA
LILLIE RIDER
EUGENE L. STEWART
IRETA S. K. SCOTT

LOUISE P. BUSCEME
 Louise Purkes "Mawmaw" Busceme, 77, of Zachary, La., died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999.

Mrs. Busceme was a native of Beaumont, Texas. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church and Altar Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Busceme; and her parents, Joseph and Tilia Stine Purkes.

Survivors include three daughters, Darlene Martinez of Waveland, Jacqueline Guidry of Greenwell Spring, Miss., and Rosa Davis of Slaughter, La.; a son, John Busceme of Baton Rouge, and a sister, Nernie Sutton of Williamsburg, Ky.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Charlet Funeral Home in Zachary and Saturday at St. John the Baptist Church. Burial was in Green Oaks Cemetery in Baton Rouge.

The family prefers memorial donations to St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

CORNELIA J. DEDEAUX
 Cornelia J. Dedeaux, 52, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, in Pass Christian. Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

RAYMOND J. FARRIS
 Raymond J. Farris, 52, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Farris was born June 20, 1947, in Pass Christian and was a resident of Los Angeles for over 20 years. He had been a resident of Pass Christian since 1993 and was a graduate of Randolph High School in Pass Christian. He was employed with "Casino Magic" in Bay St. Louis as a floor supervisor and was an Air Force veteran. He was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his father, John W. Farris II; his mother, Lucille B. Farris; and a son, Terrence Farris.

Survivors include his wife, Felice Farris of Pass Christian; five sons, Dean Dedeaux Farris of Memphis, Damon Farris, Devon Farris and Sean Farris, all of Los Angeles, and Paul Patin of Pass Christian; three daughters, Tamara Farris of Los Angeles, Lakeesh West of Jennings, La., and Martine Daniels of Pass Christian; a sister, Christine Farris of Ocean Springs; four brothers, John W. Farris III, Richard Farris and Cecil Farris, all of Los Angeles, and Anthony Farris of Pass Christian; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at George and Lillian Lockett Memorial Chapel in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday at Our Mother

of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

ELVIRA FARVE
 Elvira Farve, of Pass Christian, MS., died Friday, October 29, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.

ELAINE GALLAGHER
 Elaine Gallagher, 76, of Clermont, Harbor, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Gallagher was a native of New Orleans and a long-time resident of Clermont Harbor. She was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Clermont Harbor.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Francis Gallagher; parents, Edward and Rosetta Mallon Fitzgerald; two sisters, Rosemae Mooney and Edna Courmet; and a brother, Edward Joseph Fitzgerald.

Survivors include two sons, Dan Gallagher of Bay St. Louis and Jim Gallagher of New Orleans; two daughters, Jill Kennedy of New Orleans and Nancy Gallagher of Clermont Harbor; five grandchildren, a stepgrandchild and a great-grandchild.

A prayer service will be conducted Monday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. in Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Interment will follow in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

ALICE D. LADNER
 Alice D. Ladner, 61, of Dedeaux, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Ladner was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux; worked at Movie Star in Poplarville for 10 years and was manager of Dedeaux Grocery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmy Ladner; parents, Oliver and Eunice Ladner; and brothers Bert Ladner, Leland Ladner and Judge Vernon Ladner.

Survivors include two daughters, Kendra Ladner Flowers and Andrea Ladner Meranto, both of Dedeaux; son-in-law, Keith "Little" Meranto, of Dedeaux; brothers, Eulice "Grant" Ladner of Pass Christian, Roland Ladner of Necaise Crossing; Clifford Ladner and Eddie Ladner, both of Gulfport; sisters Jeanelle Bates and Joyce Mclemore, both of Gulfport, Elsie Cuevas of Dedeaux and Judy Ladner of Jackson; and four grandchildren, Rocky Flowers, Bryce Flowers, Jordyn Meranto and Blake Meranto.

Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday at St. Williams Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Recitation of the Rosary at 8 p.m.

The procession will leave the church at 10:40 a.m. on Tuesday, going to Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux for Mass at 11 a.m.

Burial will follow in the Alphonse Malley Memorial Cemetery. Riemann Funeral

Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

WALTER L. MILNER
 Walter Leon Milner, 80, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Milner was born in Columbus, Ga., and had been a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1982. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and was a retired restaurant owner. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Onopa Milner of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mary L. Dukes of Cincinnati and Stephanie Lynn Stiegling of Chalmette, La.; a son, Alfred C. Milner of Baton Rouge; two stepsons, Randy Wade Powell and Danny Ray Powell, both of New Orleans; a sister, Frances Milner of Eufaula, Ala.; a brother, James Milner of North Carolina; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport followed by burial in Biloxi National Cemetery.

CHRISTINE H. O'HARA
 Christine H. O'Hara, 95, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

LILLIE RIDER
 Lillie Lott Robinson Rider, 87, of Pass Christian, MS., died Friday, October 29, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Rider was a resident of Pass Christian and a homemaker.

She is survived by two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A visitation was held Saturday at Moore Funeral Home in Wiggins followed by burial in Perkinson Cemetery.

IRETA S.K. SCOTT
 Ireta S. Kennedy Scott of Carriere, Ms., died Friday, October 29, 1999, at her residence.

Mrs. Carriere was a native of the Millcreek Community at Carriere, where she was a retired Pearl River Central School teacher's assistant and a member of the George Ford Landmark Baptist Church at Carriere, where she served as pianist and a member of the Carriere Order of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by two sons, James E. Kennedy and Elder Oliver H. Kennedy Jr.; and a daughter, Linda Faye Stockstill.

Survivors include a son, Robby Kennedy of Carriere; three daughters, Margaret Brunell of Bay St. Louis, Michelle Watts of Walker La., Mary Hugh Burke of Picayne; two step-sons, Julius Scott of Covington, La. and Larry Scott of Baton Rouge, La.; three stepdaughters, Bernadette Arceaux and Diane Scott, both of Waveland, Karen Lee of Hammond, La.; and a sister, Thelma Jarrell of Carriere; 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday, October 31, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the McDonald Funeral

Home at Picayne. The body will lie in state for one hour at the church on Monday prior to service time, Nov. 1, 1999, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

McDonald Funeral Home of Picayne is in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE L. STEWART
 Eugene Lee Stewart, 58, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mr. Stewart was a native of Bremerton, Wash. and had been a Mississippi Gulf Coast resident for 25 years. He was a technical engineer at Stennis Space Center and had served in the U.S. Navy.

He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian, a member of the VFW in Pass Christian and was a Mason and a Shriner.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orval and Helen Stewart.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora Stewart of Pass Christian; sons Thomas Stewart and Richard Stewart, both of Washington, and Shannon Stewart of Arizona; daughters Tanya Stewart of Arizona and Stephanie Stewart of Pass Christian; stepson Thomas Waldrop of Ocean Springs; stepdaughter Regina Jordan of Mississippi; sister Nancy Leroux of Washington; and 12 grandchildren.

Sympathy Flowers?
Designer's Touch Florist
 "The little shop with the big heart"
 314 Hwy 90 Suite 104
 Waveland
 Ollie Oliver 463-1231

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society, 182-A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

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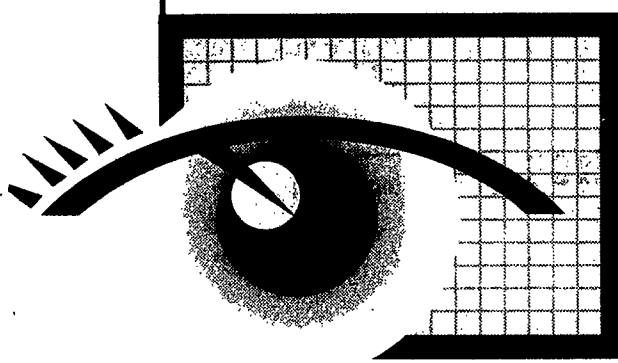
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Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi takes advocacy to the state's pulpits

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi is looking for churches and other faith-based organizations across the state to join them in fighting tobacco use among young people and their families.

The non-profit organization

will award 100 mini-grants of up to \$2,500 for faith-based organizations to conduct anti-tobacco learning activities for youth in grades 4-7 and to offer cessation information to older teens and adults who influence youth behavior.

"Historically, Mississippi churches have led the way toward social change," says Cindy Widdig, Targeted Programs director at the Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi.

"The goal of this mini-grant program is to arm faith-based organizations with the resources they need to reach the minds and imaginations of our youth." According to Widdig, it is vital to reach young people before they start using tobacco and other drugs.

"Based on research and experience, we know that youth in grades 4-7 are making big decision - decisions that will affect the rest of their lives."

According to Partnership research, nearly 50% of Mississippi teens that smoke started when they were between the ages of 11 and 13.

Churches and other faith-based organizations may request grant applications by contacting Cindy Widdig at The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi - (601) 362-0740.

The deadline to apply is Nov. 15, 1000. Projects will be funded January 1, 2000-May 31, 2000.

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi is a non-profit organization made up of more than 60 statewide governmental and non-governmental agencies and more than 600 local organizations.

Fine Diamonds & Gemstone Jewelry
 Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
 634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
 466-0425

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of
CAROL YOUNG LADNER
 Jan. 12, 1942-Aug. 4, 1994

It broke our hearts to lose her, but she didn't go alone.

Part us went with her, when God called our Carol home.

Loved and sadly missed
 by Mother, Dad, Sister
 and Family.

Medications • Diet Therapy
 • Exercise •
 Carbohydrate Counting



Thursday, November 4
 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Christ Episcopal Church's
 Virginia Hall

To register or for more information,
 call 467-8727 or 467-8079.

- Complimentary light lunch
- Vendors
- Door prizes
- Giveaways
- Fashions from Great's modeled during lunch



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Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma

Nearly finished

The Harbormaster's building is nearing completion at Hancock County's Bayou Caddy Marina off Lakeshore Road. The building will have restrooms that are handicapped-accessible, and house administrative offices. Panther Utilities Co., of Bay St. Louis was low bidder on the project at \$135,000.

ATTENTION!**Out of state developer plans to fill-in Bay St. Louis Wetlands**

- The Department of Marine Resources (DMR) is considering a proposal to fill in 8.5 acres of Cedar Point wetlands for residential development.
- Wildlife habitat will be lost.
- Flood risk will increase due to an approximate 7.5 inch rise in water level to the surrounding area. Property values will go down.
- Fight the filling in of wetlands by voicing your objection at the DMR hearing on Monday, November 1, at 7PM in the Coast Electric Conference Room on Highway 90.
- Call Jill Mack at 586-1035 for more information.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**Audobon events****'Tern' Out for a Super Garage Sale**

On Saturday, November, 13, 8: A.M. - 6:00 P.M. the Mississippi Coast Audubon Society is holding a Garage Sale at 123 Dogwood St., Timber Ridge, Pass Christian. The sale, which will benefit the Least Tern Project, will be limited to items and furnishings related to the home, office, and garden. There will be excellent buys from original art and furniture to bicycles, and you'll have time before Christmas to turn bargains into imaginative Christmas gifts.

Contact: Bird Residence
(228/452-3676).

Mississippi Coast Audubon Society Field Trip

The Mississippi Coast Audubon Society Field Trip, Saturday, November, 13, will go to the Jackson County Wastewater Treatment Plant. Birders in general have very limited access to this site, so don't miss the opportunity. Meet at the Park & Ride by Denny's Restaurant, Interstate

10, exit 50, at 7:30 A.M.

Afterwards join us at the garage sale. Leaders: Alison Henry (228/896-1999) and Alice Duckett (228/875-4559).

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

| Group Name | Meeting Type | 8:00 p.m. Kiln Group |
|----------------------------|--------------|---|
| Monday | | OD |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel OD | Sunday |
| 12:00 p.m. | D'head CD | 11:00 a.m. Camel OD |
| 5:30 p.m. | Camel CD | 8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed |
| 8:00 p.m. | Camel CD | OD |
| Tuesday | | 7:00 p.m. Camel CS |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel OD | OD-Open discussion |
| 5:30 p.m. | Camel CD | CD-Closed discussion |
| 7:30 p.m. | Chip-In DC | CS-Closed step study |
| 8:00 p.m. | Camel CD | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Kiln OD | Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. |
| Wednesday | | The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center. |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel OD | Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle. |
| 5:30 p.m. | Camel CD | Alanon and Alanon ACOA meet Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead |
| 8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed OD | | Help Number 467-8556 |
| 8:00 p.m. Coleman (Gay) CD | | |
| Thursday | | |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel OD | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Camel CD | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Camel CS | |
| Friday | | |
| 12:00 p.m. | D'head CD | |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel OD | |
| 5:30 p.m. | Camel CD | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Camel CD | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Kiln OD | |
| Saturday | | |
| 12:10 p.m. | Camel Group | |
| OD | | |
| 8:00 p.m. | Camel Group | |
| OD | | |

Taylor announces grants for bulletproof vests

U.S. Rep Gene Taylor announced last week that the cities of Bay St. Louis and Lucedale have been awarded funds to purchase bullet-resistant vests.

Taylor said Bay St. Louis will receive \$2,000 as a share of its cost to purchase vests and Lucedale will receive \$2,159 towards the purchase of vests for law enforcement officers.

Taylor said, "It is very important that we give protection to the law officers who protect us. Every day these men and women put their lives on the line."

The bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) is authorized to approve up to 50 percent of the total costs for the vests. BJA is a component of the Department of Justice.

Taylor said the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act was passed by the House in 1998 which was part of the Justice Department's appropriation bill for Fiscal Year 1999.

Correction

In last Thursday's roundup of political candidates for Tuesday's general election, the Echo incorrectly identified Kyle R. Ahlers as an Independent candidate. He is a Republican, running against incumbent Democrat Tim Kellar for the office of Chancery Court Clerk. The Echo apologizes for the mistake.

**KOGER
Senate****WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING
ABOUT DAVE KOGER:**

*"a regular guy who genuinely
cares about others..."*

*"loves and understands Mississippi
(and)...talks about common-sense
ideas..."*

"He's nobody's back-bencher..."

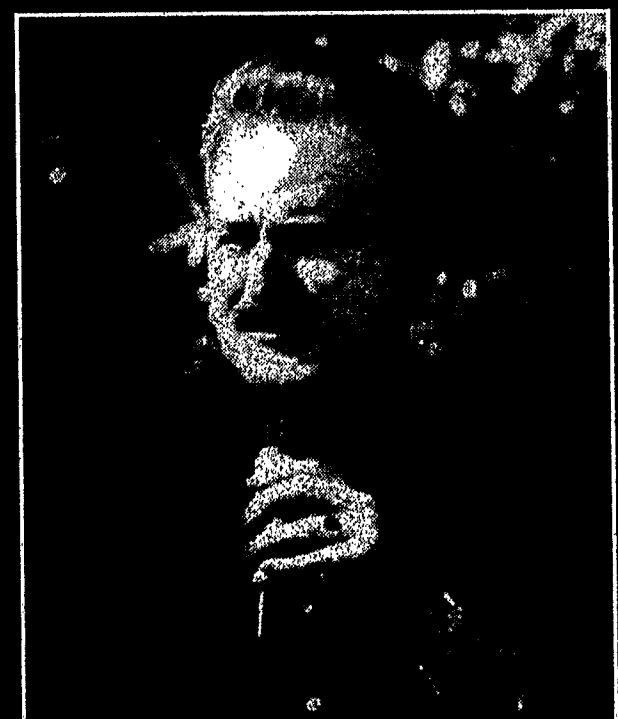
*"true ability for a positive
change."*

*"strength and fortitude as well as
intelligence."*

*"a calm and incisive voice when
the stakes are high,...Dave
Koger should be your
choice."*



**Experience
Leadership
Knowledge
Ability**

**VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND**

Paid by Dave Koger for Senate, Brent Couture, CPA-Treasurer



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Today marks Halloween for most people, and there are many activities underway.

In Bay St. Louis tonight there will be several roads closed to vehicular traffic to help prepare for the young trick-or-treaters.

Bay Mayor Eddie Favre's concern is for the safety of the youngsters, which is very important. Mayor Favre says with the construction, parents need to be even more cautious with their children.

This evening beginning at 5, Spanish Acres Subdivision will be closed with the exception of residential traffic at its Spanish Trail entrance.

In Cedar Point, Hancock Heights Subdivision will be closed to traffic on Jackson Boulevard at Corinth Avenue.

The regular trick-or-treating areas on Main Street and deMontluzin Avenue will be closed. DeMontluzin Avenue was one of the first in Bay St. Louis to become very much involved in Halloween and a section will be closed for the safety of the youngsters in Bay St. Louis.

Traffic on South Second Street near Cedar Rest Cemetery will be slow because of the annual cemetery tour hosted by the Historical Society.

All over the area there will be trick-or-treaters tonight, so motorists are asked to be extremely careful if they have to travel.

It is recommended that an adult accompany children while they are out trick-or-treating.

Police departments will have extra forces out, but it is impossible for them to be on every block of every street.

The Bay St. Louis closed streets are scheduled to re-open at 8 p.m.

We are hoping everyone will have a safe and happy Halloween.

If you are looking for something to do tonight, possibly different for you on Halloween night, you may want to join the seventh annual tour of Historic Cedar Rest Cemetery, South Second St., Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Historical Society's project will begin at 5 p.m. and there will be guides to lead visitors along a candle-lit pathway through the cemetery.

At various grave sites in Cedar Rest, volunteers dressed in the costumes of their ancestors or other former residents of the area will stand and give a brief biography of that person.

I have participated several years and really enjoyed the special event. I have a grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather and other family members entombed in Cedar Rest.

There is no admission for the tour, but donations will be accepted, and those received will enable the Historic Society to help repair or replace broken, tilted, and missing headstones.

During the past year, the society was able to repair/replace some 36 headstones.

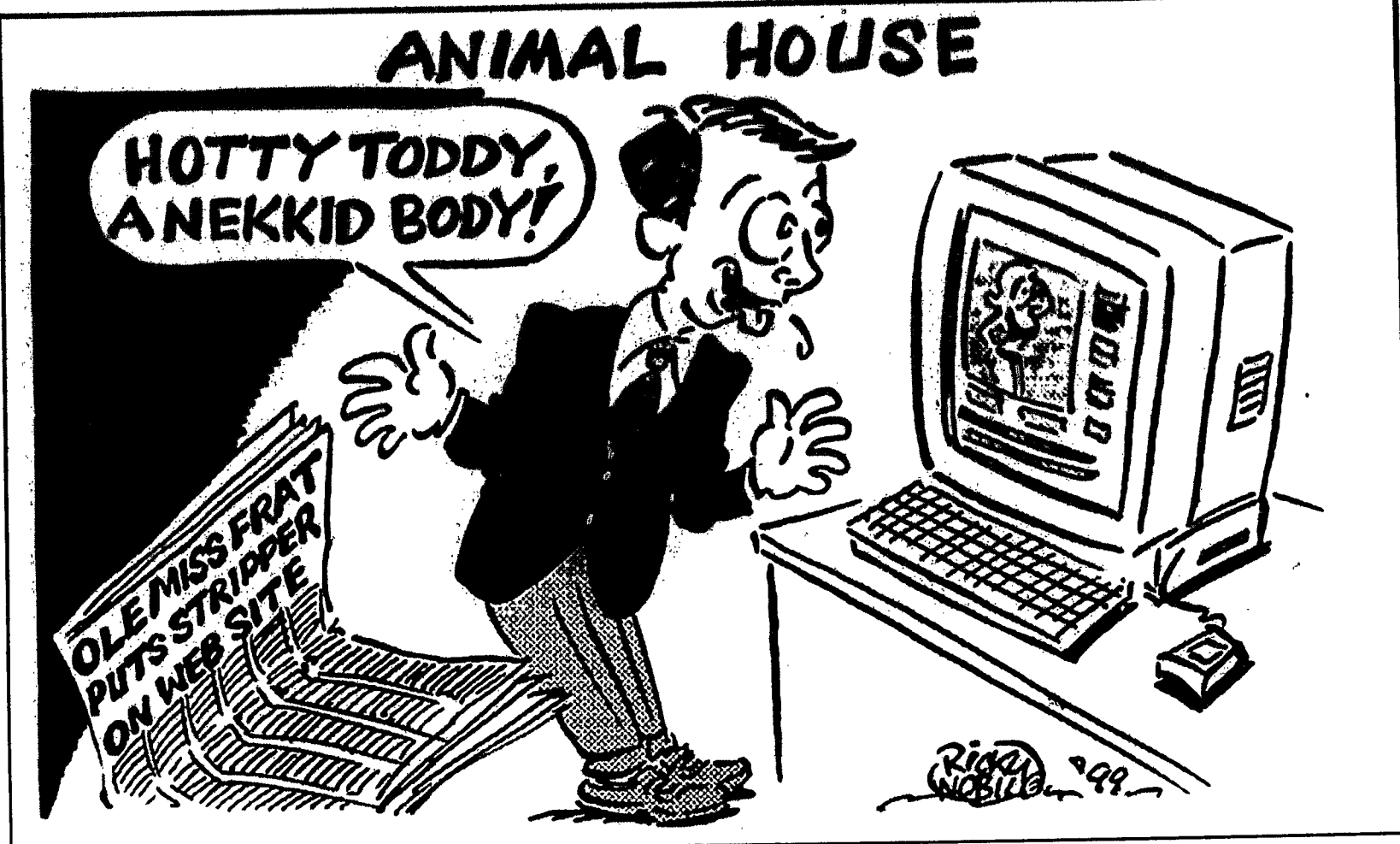
Following the tour, visitors are invited to the Kate Lombardo House around the corner for "treats".

I hope to see you at the cemetery tonight.

While on the subject of the Cedar Rest Cemetery, City of Bay St. Louis crews have done a wonderful job in preparation for Halloween and also All Saints Day, which is celebrated on November 1.

I can never recall the cemetery being so well groomed, and since I worked in the old Woodman of the World building next door and our current location for over 42 years, that is a very long time.

Congratulations to all of the city employees who took part in the preparations. You all have done a tremendous job.



Editorial

It is important to vote Tuesday

On Tuesday the qualified electors of the State of Mississippi will go to the polls and elect every state, district and county seat.

These will be the officials who will lead our state and county governments for the in the millennium.

We will be election our governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, insurance commissioner, state senators and representatives, sheriff, boards of supervisors, constables, and all offices in between.

There will also be an initiative on term limits, and most important for Hancock County, two propositions on a landfill.

We need to encourage everyone we know who are qualified electors to be sure and get out to vote on Tuesday.

Every vote does count.

Remember, the polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Waste Authority member explains landfill facts

Dear Editor:

I think that there must come a time in everyone's life that they feel strongly enough about something to lay themselves publicly and politically "on the line."

I have soul searched and pondered over what the "right thing to do" is, and ultimately I feel that despite the fact that there has been huge public outcry against our current "solid waste" issue, I think that it's time for me to "step up to the plate" and explain my personal position and views on our county situation.

As some of the general constituency is aware, we are required by state mandate to have a 20-year plan for our solid waste disposal. DEQ has been more than tolerant in working with Hancock County over the last eight years to come up with workable solutions that would make everyone happy.

This issue is one that is not a pleasant one. No one wants a landfill.

I truly believe, given the choice, none of us want this. However, the facts are that, yes, we can send our 55 TPD to Pearl River County, and this will work until the same thing happens there that has happened in Harrison County.

We, as the Solid Waste Authority, chose the Buffer Zone in an attempt to affect the least amount of persons in our county, and also to not adversely affect any further residential, commercial or industrial growth in the northern portion of our expanding county.

We value our developable and value and cherish the citizens that live and work with us every day.

Growth projections for our county by the year 2005 based on the Center for Policy Research and Planning, Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning are 49955, and by 2015 to be 59082, as opposed to 1995 population figures of 27416, a 34 percent increase.

Our county is one of the fastest growing in the state, and we have a perfect area that can accommodate an answer to our problems and have minimal detrimental economic impact on our county, as it has very limited use allowances.

There have been claims that 4000 jobs stand to be lost. Not once has Stennis intervened and made statements that this landfill would have a detrimental affect on them, in fact they have in writing said that a landfill would not be unsuitable in the buffer zone.

There have also been claims that do we want a 720-acre landfill site, or do we want a 20-acre site.

I respectfully ask that the constituency remember that regardless of the acreage, due to DEQ construction requirements, the initial capital outlay

will be the same, roughly 4.2 million.

The buffer zone or as I know it, the Napoleon/Logtown area is very near and dear to my heart.

My grandfather, Charles B. Murphy, for whom the Charles B. Murphy School in Pearlinton was so deservingly named, and my father, aunts and uncles were all relocated when the test site came in.

I have fond memories of our family owned property on the river, where my dad and his family are buried.

We still hunt, fish and grow crops on the property. I would no more do something that I felt would harm the area than I would to harm my husband or child.

My child has been openly ridiculed and criticized because of my beliefs on this issue and because of her love and respect for me.

Don't make a decision because its the popular political bandwagon to climb on, or for personal reasons.

If you make a decision after truly looking at all the facts, then we can respectfully agree to disagree, as residents of Hancock County who all truly love our county and want the best for it.

Dispel the myths of out-of-state garbage being barged in through our precious waterways, dispel the propaganda that is being disseminated by opposing factors preying on a very emotional issue.

While I truly feel for the immediate residents that this will affect, I can only say that "we had a job to do - to analyze our situation, choose a proposal that is workable and economically reasonable to the majority of our county, one that would affect the least amount of persons, and one that would have a positive, not negative economic impact on our county, and once and for all solve our compliance problems mandated by DEQ."

I made my decision based on all these factors, and many more.

I respect the decisions made by our congressmen and Legislators and do not question things, or at least criticize, their decisions, because I know that they, as myself, love our area and our children, and I can only hope that the same respect will be given to our decisions, when there are multitudes of factual data that we have heard, studied, etc. that they may not be prithe to.

Thanks for hearing my thoughts on this issue, and vote your conscience and hearts. God will guide you to do the right thing as he always does.

Sincerely,
Carleen Murphy Moran
Councilwoman
City of Bay St. Louis
Ward One

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cedar Rest needs to be seen to be appreciated

To the Editor:

In most cities it is rare that one encounters absolute cooperation between city government and civic organizations. Either may have a tendency to overvalue its own contribution while neglecting to recognize the other.

However, the complete opposite is true in beautiful Bay Saint Louis. Proof is only a glance away. Check out Cedar Rest Cemetery.

It has never been more beautiful, thanks to the Bay Saint Louis Public Works Department. Special compliments are due to Director Ron Vanney and Beautification Coordinator Jimmy Loiacano.

They have always prepared the cemetery for the Historical Society's Halloween Tour, but this year the work has been exceptional.

All donations received at the tour are used to replace, repair and/or clean tombstones. This past year we repaired 36 broken and dislodged stones and slabs and cleaned and repainted a number of others.

None of this would have been possible without the total support that we have received from the city.

With sincere appreciation,
Charles H. Gray
President Hancock County
Historical Society

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary before publication. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Litter is UNLAWFUL TO REPORT LITTERING

CALL 1-800-545-3764 OR *47

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Now, that's scary!

Staff members at the Cajun Kitchen on Hwy. 603 get a "leg up" on Halloween Thursday.

Duncan in Constable race Nov. 2

In Thursday's listing of candidates, Scott T. Duncan was unintentionally left out of those candidates running for the position of Constable East in Hancock County.

Duncan, 38, is an independent party candidate.

Occupation: Owner of Scotty's Beach Antique Mall and Flea Market in downtown Bay St. Louis, and manages residential and commercial property.

Qualifications: Former security police officer, U.S. Marine corps.

Personal: Resident of the area since 1981, and the son of Collette Ladner and stepson of the late Lamar Ladner. Graduate, Port Huron, Michigan High School; Married, member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

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CALL 1-800-545-3764 OR *47
Hancock County Chamber of Commerce
Beautification Committee



Lisa Cowand

- * **A Good Listener. A Proven Leader.**
- * **For Good Government. Integrity.**
- * **For Supervisor District 3.**

Re-Elect Cowand

(paid political ad by Lisa Cowand)

Chamber registers opposition to term limits

At a special meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Tuesday, Oct. 26, the board approved a resolution in opposition to term limits.

The special meeting of the Hancock Chamber to address the issue of term limits was held following a discussion of the matter at the Board of Directors regular meeting earlier in the month.

It was the consensus of the board at that time to inform the membership of a proposed resolution.

Input from the membership was requested through a mail-out at a membership meeting and through the media.

Following a discussion of the responses board members received, the board unanimously approved the resolution.

The Hancock Chamber, composed of 625 members, representing over 4,000 employees in Hancock County, has issued the following resolution against term limits:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce represents the civic, social and economic well-being of Hancock County, with an emphasis on economic development; and

WHEREAS, the Ballot Initiative Nov. 9 would limit state legislators to two successive terms; and

WHEREAS, the Hancock Chamber has determined that this initiative would be detrimental to Mississippi, in particular Hancock County, home to the John C. Stennis space Center; and

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, that the Hancock Chamber hereby registers opposition to Ballot Initiative No. 9 that restricts the right of individuals to vote for the candidate of choice.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Hancock Chamber's opposition is based on the fact that out-of-state groups with special interests are interested in term limits for Congress as well as local political leaders, which is seen as counterproductive to our established political leadership.

Pastor receives doctorate

Rev. L. E. Morris Sr., pastor of the New Home Baptist Church of Gautier, has completed studies in obtaining a doctorate of theology degree from the Slidell Baptist Seminary.

He has completed the course of study with honors.

A+

**For Our Children
& Community**

**Vote for continued
progress**

Tuesday, November 2nd

**Re-Elect
TERRELL RANDOLPH
Superintendent of Education**

EXPERIENCED

- Classroom teacher-11 years
- Superintendent of Education-18 years
- Managed \$42,000,000 budget
- Pearl River Community College-Member of Board of Directors

QUALIFIED

- BS Degree-University of Southern Mississippi
- MA Degree-Mississippi College
- Completed course requirements for Doctoral Degree

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- An increase in college-bound students to 75%
- Student attendance raised to highest level
- Scholarships totaling \$1 million dollars for 1999 graduating students
- Laptop computers for every high school student in grades 9 through 12
- Fall '99- 3 computers in every elementary and middle school classroom
- Computer labs in all elementary schools
- Fall '99 new courses of study: Lodging & Hospitality, GED Prep and mentorship program for potential dropouts
- Competitive Grants-\$400,000
- \$550,000 Technology Grant
- \$114,000 Classroom Reduction Grant
- \$94,000 Computer Lab
- 16th Section Land Reform
- Initiated adult community education night classes
- Achievement test scores raised from lowest quartile to highest quartile

1999 BUILDING PROGRAMS (completed or on-going)

CHARLES B. MURPHY ELEMENTARY
\$1.1 Million Dollars
New Media Center/Library
Renovations and Site Improvements

GULFVIEW ELEMENTARY
\$1.7 Million Dollars
New Cafeteria and 6-Classroom Addition
Renovations and Site Improvements

HANCOCK N. CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
\$2.1 Million Dollars
8-Classroom Addition
Renovations and Site Improvements
(Construction to begin Fall 1999)

HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL & VO-TECH CENTER
Jr./Sr. High
\$750,000 Dollars
Site Improvements

EAST HANCOCK ELEMENTARY
\$6.6 Million Dollars
New 750-Student Facility
(Oct. 1999)

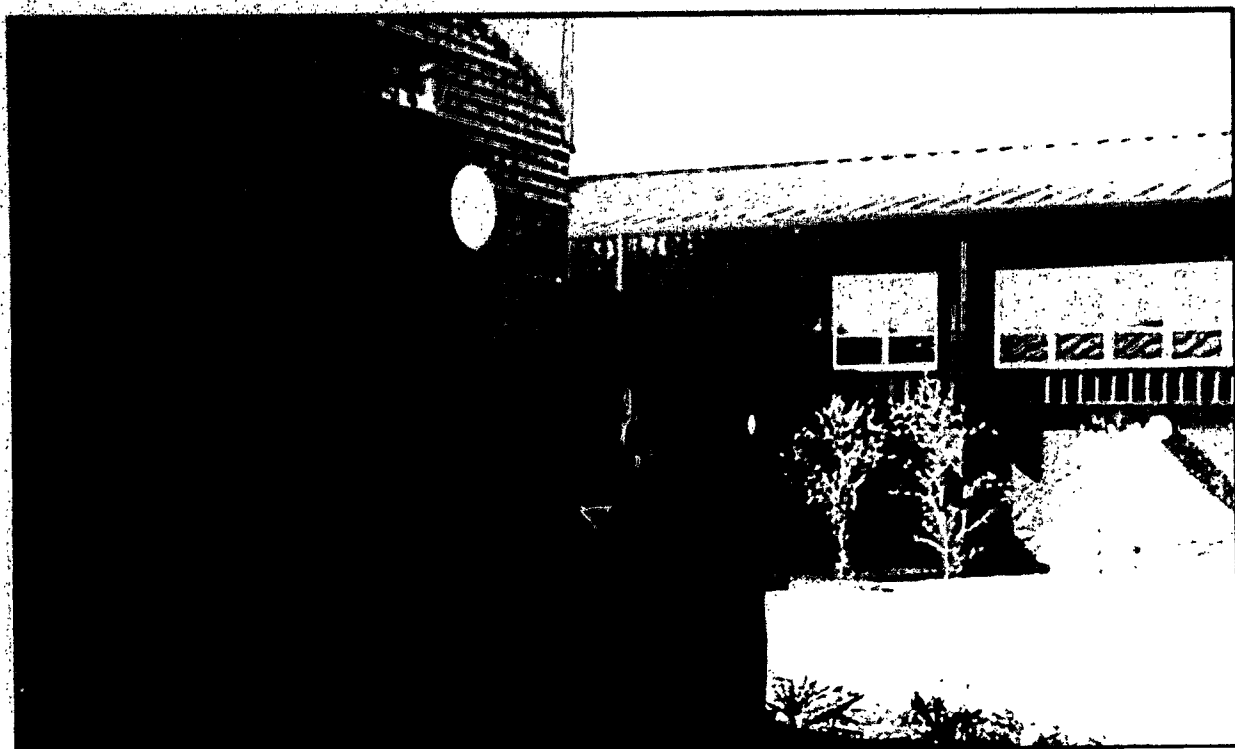
HANCOCK MIDDLE SCHOOL
\$11.9 Million Dollars
New 1500-Student Facility
(January 2000)

GOALS

- Continued pursuit to highest levels of academic achievement
- Continue commitment to reduce student dropout rate with preventative programs
- Foundation development to assist students with college funding
- Class size reduction in elementary and middle schools
- New transportation complex and maintain modern fleet of buses
- Pre-schools programs for all children in elementary schools
- Provide programs to end social grade promotions unless student has disability
- Provide driver education class next semester
- Discuss time clock issue with all personnel and board as to continued use.

Paid Political Ad By Terrell Randolph

YOUTH



Jessica Hall



Candace Fortenberry



Torey Hornberger

Punt, pass and kick

Three Hancock County School District students placed in the sectional Punt, Pas & Kick competition held in D'Iberville on Oct. 17. Torey Hornberger finished first in the 8-9 year-old division, with a total score of 128 feet and one inch. Candace Fortenberry placed third in the 10-11-year-old division, and Jessica Hall came in second in the 12-13-year-old division. Hornberger's score must be the best of the nine other sectional competitions for advancement to the Team Competition to be held before the New Orleans Saints Vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers game in the Superdome.

SBDC to offer accounting workshop at Long Beach

University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast's Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop on "Peachtree Accounting for Small Businesses" Nov. 13 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the USMGC campus in Long Beach.

Peachtree Accounting is one of the primary software packages used by small businesses.

This workshop is for anyone interested in using Peachtree Accounting for a small business, and will cover general usage of

the software package, the creation of business records, and usage of the records and software to manage the financial activities of a small business. The instructor for this workshop will be Stan Lewis, certified public accountant and professor of Management Information Systems at USM.

Co-sponsors of this workshop include the Coast Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Business Foundation, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

The fee for this workshop is \$150.

Please mail your check, made payable to USM SBDC, to the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS., 39560. For more information contact the USM Small Business Development Center at (228) 865-4578.

Bay St. Louis Little League meeting set

The Bay St. Louis Little League Girls Softball regular monthly meeting is set for Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Power conference room.

All managers are asked to bring any and all equipment they have from the past season. If parents have not turned in their child's shorts, they may do so at this meeting also.

For information, call Kelly Blanchard at 467-9062 after 6 p.m.

Making A Difference in Waveland

Volunteers of all ages were on hand last Saturday to kickoff the refurbishing of the old Waveland School (Civic Center) on Coleman Avenue, as part of "Make A Difference Day".

Among the school groups who worked during Make A Difference Day were Christ Episcopal Elementary students, who took on the old Waveland School as their school project.

They were joined by members of the Hancock County Master Gardeners and Bay-Waveland Garden Club members in the planting of a flower bed.

Jimmie Ladner, Jr. TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR NOVEMBER 2, 1999



Jimmie with wife Cheryl and daughters, Heather and Hillary

My family and I would like to thank the citizens of Hancock County for your hospitality during this Campaign.

Over the past months I have tried to see each of you. If I missed you let me now ask for your consideration and support.

If given the opportunity I will administer a professional and courteous office that will serve in a fair and equal manner.

If you have any questions please call me at 228-467-0761.

Paid political ad by Jimmie Ladner, Jr.

VOTE ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2

GENE TAYLOR

ASKS FOR YOUR VOTE AGAINST THE WASTE DUMP AT STENNIS

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITION #1

AND FOR PROPOSITION #2

THE CHOICE IS

4000 HIGH PAYING JOBS

OR

A WASTE DUMP

GARBAGE FROM THREE STATES IN A 700 ACRE DUMP

OR

GARBAGE FROM HANCOCK COUNTY IN A 20 ACRE DUMP

AGAINST [X] Proposition #1: Are you for against establishment of a privately owned landfill in the buffer zone surrounding Stennis Space Center or elsewhere in Hancock County?

FOR [X] Proposition #2: If you oppose a privately owned landfill in Hancock County are you for or against the proposition that any sanitary landfill located in Hancock County be owned, maintained and operated under the jurisdiction of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors with refuse accepted only from within Hancock County and neighboring counties in Mississippi.

Paid for by the Gene Taylor for Congress Committee

YOUTH

St. Stanislaus College students receive their senior class rings

St. Stanislaus College held its annual Senior Ring Mass and Ceremony on September 7. The event took place at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Reverend Dennis Carver and Father Peter Mockler led the celebration, blessing the class rings and offering words of inspiration and reflection to the senior class of 2000.

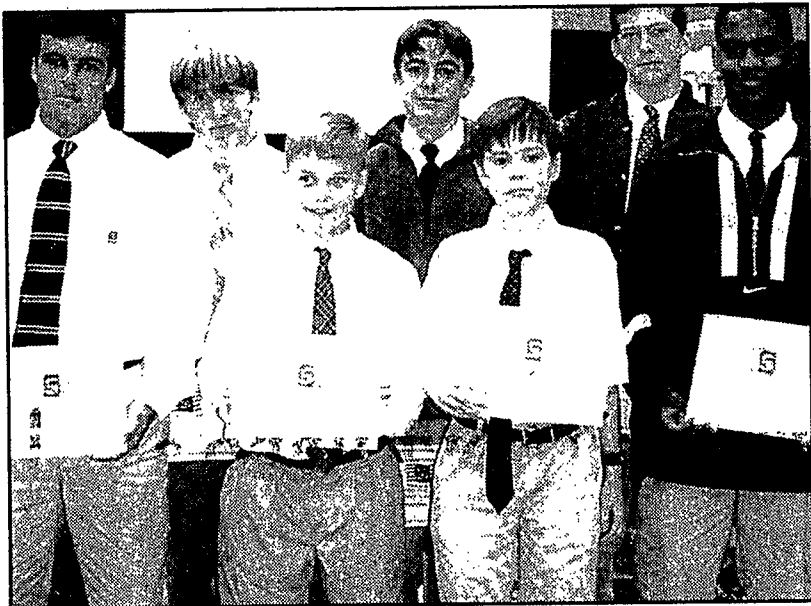
The senior class of 2000 follows a tradition set many years ago at St. Stanislaus. Each of the seniors receives a cigar-band, senior ring inscribed with school history dating back to 1854. Brother Ronald Hingle, Principal of St. Stanislaus; Mrs. Susan Estrade, Assistant Principal; Mr. Fred Cherota, Assistant Principal; and Mr. Chuck Genin, Assistant Principal, led the distribution of the rings to the senior class.

Participating in the Senior Ring Mass and Ceremony were

the St. Stanislaus senior class of 2000: Matthew Adam, Jean Guy Afrika, Joseph Aureli, Clifton Beary, Mark Berger, David Billiot, Jordan Blaize, Anthony Bruno, Patrick Burke, Frank Caracci, Marc Cerisier, Dustin Chatelain, Won Cho, Chris Clift, Rimmer Covington, Kenneth Crawford, Peyton Cuevas, Zeke Davis, Joseph Diggs, Justin Dragna, Aaron Dunklin, John Ellis, Matt Finnilla, Edward Flores, Matt Frost, Travis Fucich, Garrett Garcia, Zach Gatlin, Todd Geary, Michael Giardino, Willie Golden, Joey Groves, Jordan Guidry, Kenneth Harshbarger, Bobby Holbrook, Warren Hudson, Edward Hursey, Helder Iombo, B.J. Keel, David Kellum, Bryce Labat, Benny Ladner, Brandon Lewis, Frank Lorenzo, Garrett Mann, Philip Marino, Grinnan Martin, David May, Dawson McCall, Gus McKay, T.J. McKeough, Jonathan McLoughlin, Lurchar Mekarporn, Chris Melvin, Trey

Moses, Blair Neal, Christian Nemes, Thiti Ngow, Neil Norton, Kyle Olson, B.J. Peralta, Stephen Peterman, Ashley Piazza, Lance Pope, Charles Raymond, John Rich, Greg Richter, Alex Rotundo,

Michael Schmidt, Josh Schmitt, Dillon Sexton, Sam Slater, Justin Smith, D'Mitri Sofianos, John Sumner, Chad Taylor, David Taylor, Michael Thibodeaux, Cullen VanAller, and Doug Whitmore.



SSC students of the month

St. Stanislaus September Students of the Month are, from left, senior Charles Raymond; freshman David Ott; sixth-grader Daniel Mortimer; seventh-grader Chris McCallister; eighth-grader Andrew Waterman; junior Nick Benvenutti; and sophomore Brian Butler.



SSC Duke Tip students

The 1999 St. Stanislaus College students who have qualified for the 20th Annual Scholastic Talent Search sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program are, from left, top row: Kevin Becnel; Jackson Boone; Austin Boudreaux; Cody Cannon; Eric Cranford; and Michael Cure. Second row: Edward Gamard; Joe Gibbons; Robert Goggins; Heath Hansell; Austin Ladner; and John Prince. Kneeling: Ramsey Shawa; Stefan Sofianos; Christian Walter; Grant Wilkinson; and Parker Wishik. Not pictured are Floyd Dedeaux, James Hammett, Frankie Harvey, Ted Hillanbrand, Patrick Remel, Brandon Watss and Frank Zondlo.

Taylor votes against budget cuts 'harmful to defense'

This week U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor voted against the District of Columbia/Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Conference Report. The bill, which passed the House 218-211, included a 1 percent cut in spending for virtually every federal agency. Taylor said he was particularly upset that the bill cut defense spending by \$2.6 billion. During debate of the bill on the floor, Taylor said, "That is the equivalent of three destroyers or two amphibious assault ships. That is enough money to get 12,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines

that we know are on food stamps off of food stamps and buy 175 Blackhawk helicopters, replacing 30 year old Hueys that they are flying around today."

Taylor noted that almost all of the budget cuts would come at the expense of the Department of Defense. Two days before the vote, General Henry Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Senate committee that the across the board spending cuts would hurt military readiness and would be "devastating."



**ELECT
LINDA
ANDERSON
BUCKLEY**
CONSTABLE EAST

Tuesday November 2, 1999

Worked as a full-time police officer, plant protection officer and campus officer. Native of Hancock County.

Attended MGCCC, Certificate from Gulfport Police Reserve Training, Certificate from Pearl River College, Plant Protection Officer Training and Graduate of Jackson Police Academy

Paid Political Ad by Linda Buckley

**Pay Your Bell South
Phone Bill At ...**

BEST PAWN
Jewelry

1240-B HWY 90
NEXT TO POST OFFICE
BAY ST. LOUIS



On Tuesday Nov. 2, 1999, the voters of Hancock County will vote on a landfill.

VOTE AGAINST PROPOSITION #1 Defeat the Dump!!!

The ballot will have 2 propositions:

•A vote AGAINST Proposition #1 stops a privately owned landfill from being built anywhere in Hancock County. A privately owned landfill MUST accept out-of-state garbage.

•A vote FOR Proposition #2 assures residents that if a landfill is ever constructed, it MUST be owned, maintained and operated by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. A county-owned dump can regulate out-of-state garbage.

It DOES NOT MEAN that the county has to build a landfill!

On November 2, 1999, the voters of Hancock County can put a stop to out-of-state garbage.

We need YOUR vote to make it happen!

Paid Political Ad By Kathryn Knox

A mess of fish



The ones that didn't get away

The fishing's good at McLeod park this time of year, as evidenced by these three photos. At left, Eric Ladner shows off his catch; above, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Deschamps and daughters caught a table-full; and above left, Wayne Varnado shows off catfish weighing in at eight pounds, seven-and-a-half pounds and six-and-a-half pounds, respectively.

(Photos by McLeod Park Ranger Roland Lee)

RE-ELECT NORMA C. STIGLET CORONER OF HANCOCK COUNTY NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Native of Hancock County, graduate of St. Josephs Academy in Bay St. Louis, 23 years part-time and full-time experience in funeral business. Member of Mississippi Coroners Association.

QUALIFIED

10 years experience as Certified Coroner/county medical examiner investigator plus six years assisting my late husband as coroner.

Education includes:

Crime Scene Investigations and Drug Awareness.

Also completed studies in:

AIDS Awareness, Firearms Evidence, Forensic Anthropology, Serology, Toxicology, Odontology, Documentation Course and Occupational Exposure to bloodborne Pathogens.

Training Seminars include:

Southern Institute of Forensic Science Anthropology, motor vehicle/fatality seminar, numerous death investigations seminars and Mississippi Training Academy.

Experience includes:

1,900 Death Investigations involving fatalities, suicides, homicides, drownings, fire and natural causes.

400 death investigations assisting my late husband, Harold Stiglet
900 hours of autopsy observations

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated. During the campaign I have tried to visit each of you personally. To those whom I may have missed, I use this means to request your vote and continued support.

RE-ELECT NORMA C. STIGLET

Paid political ad by Norma Stiglet

Shellfish growing areas to open

Area II"D" Conditionally Approved Waters (including public oyster reefs in St. Louis Bay between the U.S. 90 bridge and the CSX Railroad bridge and Area III Conditionally Approved Waters (including the Long Beach Reef) opened to oyster harvest at legal sunrise, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999.

The following areas will remain open to harvest:

Area I "B" Conditionally Approved Waters (including St. Joseph's Reef); Area II"A" Conditionally Approved Waters (including portions of the Henderson Point Reef and northern portions of the Pass

Christian Reef); Area II"C" Conditionally Approved Waters (including the northern portion of the Pass Marianne Reef and southern portions of the Pass Christian Reef); Area II Approved Waters (including the public reefs known as Telegraph and Buoy Reefs, the Shell Keys - referred to as Pelican, Fletcher's Umbrella and the southern portion of Pass Marianne reef); and Area II"B" Conditionally Approved Waters (including St. Stanislaus Reef and Waveland Reef). The 1999 cultch plant area will remain closed to harvest.

All other area waters and reefs will remain closed to the harvest of oysters. Sampling in

these areas is continuing. The opened status of areas may change due to excessive rainfall or other events. For more information, call the 24-hour Oyster Information Hotline at (228) 374-5167 or 1 (800) 385-5902.

The Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the State by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes.

Holyfield Vs. Lewis title fight to be shown at Grand Casino

Tickets are on sale now for the November 13 Closed-Circuit fight

On Saturday, November 13, 1999, Evander Holyfield will face Lennox Lewis in a winner-takes-all championship fight. The highly anticipated rematch, which takes place in Las Vegas Nevada, features boxing's two top heavyweights. The fighters originally met on March 13, but that fight ended in a controversial draw. This time both fighters are determined to have a much different outcome.

Holyfield (36-3-1, 25 KO's) is the reigning IBF and WBA Heavyweight Champion and belongs among boxing's greatest heavyweights. Lewis (34-1-1, 27 KO's) is the WBC Heavyweight Champion and has been since he TKO'd Oliver McCall in February 1997. The two champions will square off in a 12-round battle to determine once and for all who is

THE heavyweight champion of the world.

Grand Casino Biloxi and Grand Casino Gulfport have exclusive in-casino broadcast rights and will be the only Gulf Coast casinos to carry this mega boxing event. All the action can be seen live on big screen TV's and in complete comfort at the

Biloxi Grand Theatre or the Gulfport Grand Showroom.

Tickets are \$39.95 and are on sale now at the Biloxi Box Office (1-800-WIN-2-WIN ext. 2804) and the Gulfport Box Office (1-800-870-7777 ext. 1988).

First bout is scheduled to begin at 8:00p.m.

Please Vote EDDIE BOURGEOIS Election Commissioner

Dear Citizens of District One:

I would like to take the opportunity to ask for your vote on November 2nd in the General Election. As a lifelong resident of District One, I believe that I am the best candidate for Election Commissioner. I would like to implement electronic voting in Hancock County to improve the accuracy and timelessness of ballot counting. I will work hard to ensure the elections will be conducted according to the law. Also, I would like to introduce "Kid's Voting" into the school system to ensure tomorrow's voters will know the importance and procedure of election day. Thank you for your support and I hope to receive your vote on election day. I tried earnestly to meet everyone in my district. I am sorry if I didn't get to visit with you personally but please vote for me on November 2 for your Election Commissioner Sincerely,
Eddie Bourgeois



Paid Political Ad By Eddie Bourgeois

**Watch Broken?
BRING IT TO US!**
Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

Before You Vote . . . READ THIS !

Many people have asked: "What will my vote on the Landfill issue in the Nov. 2nd election mean to Hancock County?"

There are two propositions concerning the landfill. Proposition # 1 says "Are you for or against the establishment of a privately owned landfill in the buffer zone surrounding Stennis Space Center or elsewhere in Hancock County?" A vote "against" Proposition # 1 means that the voter does not want a landfill which would take out-of-state trash to be located anywhere in Hancock County. A vote "for" Proposition # 1 means the voter would welcome out-of-state garbage coming into our county. Simply stated, a vote "Against" Proposition # 1 says "We will not accept out-of-state garbage" while a vote for Proposition # 1 is an invitation to bring out-of-state trash into what would surely become a "megadump".

Proposition # 2 says "If you oppose a privately owned landfill in Hancock County, are you for or against the proposition that any sanitary landfill located in Hancock County be owned, maintained and operated under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Supervisors with refuse accepted only from within Hancock County and neighboring counties in Mississippi?" This simply means that any landfill in Hancock County must be county owned and controlled. Such publicly owned and operated landfill can limit the area from which trash will be accepted. A vote "For" Proposition # 2 is NOT a vote to build a county owned landfill at this time as proponents of the proposed landfill would like voters to believe. A "For" vote merely assures that any future landfill be county controlled.

There is no present need for any landfill in Hancock County nor is such a need anticipated in the foreseeable future. Officials of Waste Management which now takes our trash have assured us that they can continue to do so for at least 20 years at no increased cost to the county.

Thus, a vote "Against" Proposition # 1 and a vote "For" Proposition 2 are votes to keep out-of-state garbage out of our county now and in the future.

Please Vote on Tues., November 2nd.

Paid Political Ad By CITIZENS FOR RESPONSIBLE DUMPING, Mary G. Sindors, Chairman

TAXPAYER BULLETIN

ATTENTION HANCOCK COUNTY TAXPAYERS

As much as we hate to face it, HANCOCK COUNTY, has a problem. We can choose to ignore the problem, and only hope that it will go away, OR we can STEP UP TO THE PLATE and be responsible by attempting to provide an equitable solution for ourselves and for our children.

PROBLEM

THE LONG-TERM, ECONOMICAL DISPOSAL OF HANCOCK COUNTY'S SOLID WASTE.

Some of you know that this is a problem that our rapidly expanding County has been battling for over 8 years. A viable solution was passed over and dwindled by the wayside under a previous Board of Supervisor's administration due to POLITICAL PRESSURES to choose the popular solution — not the best solution.

LET'S NOT LET THAT HAPPEN AGAIN

Misinformation abounds. Please take a moment to review the FACTS. Let's choose a solution that makes sense for all of us.

IMPORTANT OPTIONS TO CONSIDER

OPTION 1 - CONTINUE PRESENT MEANS OF DISPOSAL, with our SOLE SOURCE PROVIDER, Waste Management:

Currently, the County has no landfill, either public or private. A large independent waste company, Waste Management, currently hauls and disposes of our waste in Pearl River County. The Hancock County Solid Waste Authority is facing a shortfall by fiscal year-end 2000 of at least \$100,000. This deficit will certainly escalate because our current contract expires February 2000.

Rates are going UP

If we continue with our current arrangement, HANCOCK COUNTY will be forced to offset this shortfall and upcoming rate increases by:

- RAISING USER FEES PAID BY YOU, THE TAXPAYER
- INCREASING TAXES PAID BY YOU, THE TAXPAYER

OPTION 2 - HANCOCK COUNTY CONSTRUCTS, OWNS AND OPERATES ITS OWN LANDFILL

Even a small Landfill that accepts only Hancock County Waste costs at least 4.3 MILLION DOLLARS due to the rigorous construction standards mandated by the Department of Environmental Quality. Our only means to fund this multi-million dollar investment would be through a County Bond Issue.

Based on our current disposal costs, YOU, THE TAXPAYERS, will face a 400% disposal cost increase, which will be funded ultimately by a 10% tax increase, or up to a 100% user fee increase.

Historically, governmental entities have not had a good track record owning and operating Landfills.

Do we, as citizens and taxpayers, want to assume the expense and the liability that accompany this public ownership?

OPTION 3 - A PRIVATE COMPANY CONSTRUCTS, OWNS AND OPERATES A LANDFILL IN HANCOCK COUNTY

- Eliminates the need for a 4.3 MILLION DOLLAR Bond Issue
- Eliminates the need for a projected Tax Increase
- Eliminates the need for a User Fee Increase
- Eliminates County liability for Landfill Operations
- County saves 1/2 MILLION Dollars each year in disposal costs due to contractually guaranteed FREE waste disposal for Hancock County
- Proposed Contract with Private Landfill Operator guarantees Hancock County a 30-Year disposal solution
- Proposed Contract with Private Landfill Operator encourages lower volumes through volume-based PENALTIES PAID TO THE COUNTY



OTHER IMPORTANT ISSUES TO CONSIDER

ISSUE 1 - PROPOSED LOCATION

This site was initially chosen by our present Board of Supervisors, with concurrence of the municipalities, as the "PRIME LOCATION" for the following primary reasons:

This site is in an area that is not now, and for all practical purposes, will never be developable, thus leaving Hancock County's future residential and commercial growth areas unaffected and available for future tax base development.

The NASA buffer zone comprises over 1/3 of Hancock County's land mass, a land mass that allows no development and little or no tax base. Its use is limited. HANCOCK COUNTY is unique to have such a location within its borders, and for this reason again, this site was chosen.

This site encompasses less than 1/2 of 1% of the 125,000 +/- acres that comprise the NASA buffer zone. The proposed use of this land could serve to recoup, in a small way, the virtual loss of over 1/3 of the County's land mass.

This siting will provide an opportunity to each and every taxpayer for financial benefit that they would not otherwise receive, and by locating it in such a remote area, it does not discourage development in other growing areas of the County, as has been the case in Harrison County and other Counties in the past.

The Department of Environmental Quality regulations, which govern the construction and operation of Subtitle D Landfills, along with continuous monitoring by the Department, will eliminate any negative impact to our County and to the environment.

ISSUE 2 - SERVICE RADIUS

Contrary to publicized advertisements, reports and flyers etc., the Hancock County Solid Waste Authority has restricted and limited incoming waste to a 75-Mile radius. The waste must have been generated within that 75 mile radius. IT CANNOT BE TRUCKED IN BEYOND THE 75 MILES AND PROCESSED IN TRANSFER STATIONS.

A 75-Mile radius does not encompass Florida, and other states that some opponents are alleging.

THERE WILL ABSOLUTELY BE NO BARGES DESTINED FOR HANCOCK COUNTY FILLED WITH GARBAGE FROM NEW YORK!

THERE WILL BE NO HAZARDOUS WASTE, as prohibited by Department of Environmental Quality regulations for this type of waste site.

PLEASE CONSIDER THE TRUE FACTS, NOT THE FALSE AND PRECONCEIVED STATEMENTS BEING MADE BY SOME INDIVIDUALS. THE BOTTOM LINE IS . . . THERE IS NO EASY WAY OUT.

A difficult decision remains to be made. We need to realize that we are all in this together, and although some members of the HCSWA are municipal representatives, WE ARE ALL RESIDENTS AND TAXPAYERS OF OUR WONDERFUL COUNTY. "WE ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE WHOLE." This issue is not a City versus County issue, it is an ISSUE that was entered into JOINTLY, hand in hand, to SOLVE a critical problem.

OUR OWN GARBAGE WILL NOT GO AWAY, BUT OUR OPPORTUNITY TO SOLVE OUR GARBAGE PROBLEM MAY GO AWAY! PLEASE CONSIDER THE FACTS!

Ask questions, Be Informed, Understand the Issue! And then . . .

SUPPORT OPTION #3 AS OUTLINED ABOVE BY VOTING FOR PROPOSITION ONE ON THE BALLOT ON NOVEMBER 2ND!!

Mayor Edward A. Favre, City of Bay St. Louis

Councilwoman Carleen Murphy Moran, City of Bay St. Louis

Mayor Tommy Longo, City of Waveland

John Mason, HCSWA Member (City of Waveland)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY ABOVE MEMBERS OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY

Hancock High School honor roll

FIRST NINE WEEKS Superintendent's List

All As
Ninth Grade: David Breland, Chelsea Caldwell, Jennifer Casey, Ryan Chotto, Melanie Collins, Rachelle Cordova, Randall Dannemann, Kerensa Dash, Tarah Dittmann, Kathryn Easter, Amber Faye, Lori Gaude, Lacey Rimes
 Dana Harris, Meghan Medrick, Krystal Kuhlmann, Leslie Ladmiraault, Jada Ladner, Mallerie Ladner, Marcus Ladner, Zachary Lee, Lynn Morrison, Devin Necaise, Cody Owens, Jessica Stimens, Jeremy Strief, Andrea White, Kortney Wilkinson, Sarah Wilkinson and Kadi Zahniser
10th Grade: Stephen Adamec, Eric Gray, James Harris, Matthew Ladner, Phuong Le, Amanda Lovelace, Dawn Martin, John Robbins, Mandy Rothering, Ryan Sackett, Karolina Sarnowska and Jason Selzer
11th Grade: Melanie Bordages, Christine Creason, Melissa Estapa, Judith McGill, Lawrence Peterson, Deborah Rossomando, Charles Rowley, Cristina Sequeira, Staci Shaw, Laura Silas and Jessica Spangler
12th Grade: Daryl Acker, Tlena Barber, Joey Broome, Craig Carrigee, Penny Cox, Jessica Dollar, Angel Freed, Christi Klein, Vicki Ladner, Laura Laptas, Jonathan Munsch, Natasha Necaise, Les Sackett, Clay Shaw, Eric Stevens, Miranda Stockstill, Ryan Strief and Julie Toups
PRINCIPAL'S LIST
As & Bs
Ninth Grade: Sughosah Berg, Adrian Boone, Daron Boone, Steven Bounds, Posha Briney, Michelle Campanali,

Cassie Cosse, Jonathan Cuevas, Tabitha Dalgre, Desiree Dreikorn, Jamie Flowers, Schenel Fricke, Veronica Fuchel, Rachelle Garcia, Riyad Gargoum, Courtney Gaudin, Nathan Gholston, Vivian Gibson, Stacey Gunderson, Brian Hamburg, Tabatha Hare, Dustin Hicks, Holly Hogsten, Jacqueline Jeanfreau, Alma Johnson, Erin Johnson, Adam Ladner, Cody Ladner, Daron Ladner, Richard Ladner, Lavonna Lee, Kristil Leggett, Brandy Lombardino, Jenny Lopez, Holli Martin, Samantha McDonald
 Zac McMorris, Heather Moran, Hien Nguyen, Gregory Orr, Kimberly Phillips, Mesha Robert, Selwyn Rutherford III, Brandon Shaw, Belynn Sheffield, Letisha Shiyou, Dianna Smith, Cynthia Spangler, Crystal Spaulding, Flynn Talley, Hope Theobald, Kandy Washington, Kacey Watts and Charles Wilson
10th Grade: LeTecheia Acker, Richard Altsman, Prabhupada Ball, Don Boudreaux, Erik Casano, Jonathan Cooley, Damion Cuevas, Angela Dale, Lynsey Davis, Nikki DeStark, Kristin Fore, Amanda Francis, Melissa Freeman, Amandia Garnett, Terence Garvin, Jennifer Glover, Susan Goode, Heather Haas, Sara Hahn, Kevin Hill, Chelsi Jackson, Randy Ladner, Becky Marziale
 Christina Mavros, Ryan McShan, Michael Mills, Christie Mitchell, William Moody, Sharon Morgan, Casey Munsch, Kreshelle Nicholson, Ashley Ory, Shelly Paige, Chelsea Paschall, James Payne, Jenna Plaisance, Sara Reynolds, Corbett Sheffield, Doni Shetter, Heather Simpson, Lyndsay Taylor, Jimmy Villarreal, Justin Webb, Christopher White, Elizabeth Wilson and Brandon Zulli.
11th Grade: Amy Addington, Keith Anselmo, Irina Bazhinova, Brandi Caple, Rose Carr, Jessica Crittenden, Whitney Davis, Nathan Deal,

Courtney Debenport, Sunny Dixon, Russell Dreifus, Ryland Esparza
 Robert Forster, Nicole Gagnon, Jazmin Gargoum, Jeffrey Hall, Mandy Hall, Daniel Hamburg, Daniel Henley, Jacob Hunter, Twyla Hyatt, Sergiy Ivanenko, Crystal Jester, Kristin Keating, Jessica Kendrick, Rhonie Lacoste, Kendall Ladner, Mia Ladner, Candida Laine, Danielle Landry, Rachel Lepine, Holly Lerouge, Wesley Lottes, John Mansfield, Anna Nguyen, Nuyen Nguyen, Tim Norgart, Allie Palermo, Shannon Parker, Ashleigh Patton, Felix Pavolini, Amanda Pearson, Jason Phillips, Shelly Pitre
 Dorothy Porcello, Raymond Pucheu, Kelley Quigley, Tina Rasmussen, Ruth Sahler
 Valerie Singleton, Owen Sullivan, Eric Underwood, Erron Underwood, Jene Wadsworth, Alison Wash, Brandon Weaver, Jacob Wilson and Martina Wuesteman
12th Grade: Christy Alfaro, Kenneth Allen, Julian Anaya, Dwayne Asher, Keri Barksdale, Ben Barnes, Jessica Bermond, Melissa Biehl, Amy Bludworth, Ra'Shea Bond, Amber Brignac, Ann-Marie Cagle, Patrick Casey
 Chantelle Chotto, Jennifer Cluney, Steven Crowe, Cory Cuevas, Tara Cullen, Kristie Evans, Errian Faye
 Christopher Granger, Krissa Hamby, Karla Henley, Maureen Hennessey, Casey Hoda, Andrew Hunt, Candice Hyatt, Alexis Inabinet
 Mittie Jackson, Tenesa Jackson, Jennifer Jarrell, Carl Jester, George Jones, Nina Kuykendall, Annie Elizabeth Ladner, Brandi Ladner, Brandon Ladner, Jay'Nell Ladner, Kasey Ladner, Keresa Ladner, Angelle Lamb, Leticia Lasmar
 Laura Lee, Tiffany Lee, Courtney Lepine, Kevin Loper, Cheramie Martin, Martin Maxwell, Trellony Mayfield, Nicole McCordle, Justina Merwin, Gregory Morgan,

Amanda Necaise, Jeremy Necaise
 Joel Necaise, Tara Necaise, Wesley Parker, Suzanne Paulk, Dawn Pelas, Kristi Ray, Kerri Robberson, Toaha Rogers, Lindsey Rutherford, Robden Sheffield, Jessica Sizemore, Alan Smith, Megan Smith, Tara Smith, Patricia Talavera, Trevor Uden, Yvonne Wheeler, Kirstin Wilkinson and Kristal Zahniser.

###

ELECT James A. "Jay" Lagasse III

District Three Election Commissioner

Experience includes seven years as an election commissioner.

"Thank you for your vote & support"

Paid Political Ad By James A. "Jay" Lagasse III

ELECT ROGER DALE LADNER

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3

- 8 years District 3 Supervisor
- 4 years Justice Court Judge
- 20 Years Gulf Regional Planning Commission Board Member
- 8 years Mississippi Association of Supervisors Education Committee
- Served on South Mississippi Planning and Development District Board
- Served on Waveland Regional Wastewater District Board



Thank You

Roger Dale Ladner

Paid Political Ad By Roger Dale Ladner

Saturday Gifted Studies Program scheduled

Parents of gifted children in grades K-12 can start making plans for the Saturday Gifted Studies Program Jan. 15-Feb. 26 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Nov. 30 is the application deadline. Applications will be considered according to the order they are received.

Classes are 9 a.m.-noon at USM's Hattiesburg campus for each of the seven Saturdays. The program is designed to enhance cognitive and affective abilities of gifted students through enrichment activities. Planned courses include:

- For grades K-1: "It's a Small World After All," exploring the world of insects, including the structure, life cycle and behavior of various insects; and "Art Around Us!," studying the functions and forms of art from street signs to architecture.

- For grades 2-3: "Space Explorations Unlimited," exploring the world of space from space stations to cosmic creations through creative problem-solving, role-playing and

Students attend Health Day

Pearl River Community College hosted Allied Health Tour Day Wednesday, September 29, at its Forrest County Center on U.S. Highway 49 in Hattiesburg with some 185 high school students from the surrounding area participating. Pictured is Nichole McCordle, right, squeezing a dynamometer which measures grip strength. Demonstrating the machine is Michael Hughes, a PRCC sophomore from Magee majoring in occupational therapy assisting. McCordle is a student at the Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center.

October Birthstone

Opal, although opal is soft, its beauty & incredible play of colors make it a very popular gemstone

Bayou Jeweler & Watch Repair

634 HIGHWAY 90 • WAVELAND, MS
466-0425

simulations; and "Secret Codes and Communication Modes," helping students discover alternatives to the written word -- including secret codes, primitive writings and early communication.

- For grades 4-6: "Life Science Explorations," allowing students to explore and analyze the origin, history, physical characteristics, life processes and habits of plant and animal life; and "Utopia," allowing students to investigate trends for the future in an effort to identify environmental, technological and cultural changes that could affect society; or "Author! Author! An Introduction to Creative Writing," teaching the elements and structure of good writing through books students create themselves.

- For grades 7-12: "Debate," teaching participants the skills of inquiry, reasoning and communication in making reasoned judgments on topics of current interest and significance; or "The New Millennium: Implications for the Future," exploring past predictions and future possibilities for the Year 2000 as they relate to technology, social science, medicine, engineering and more; or

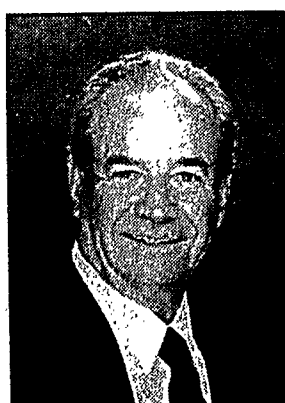
"Everything You Need to Know About Going to College," on the academic, social and economic components of planning for the college experience; or "Psychology: Discovering Yourself," exploring such topics as development, personality, intelligence and socialization through self-awareness activities.

Intellectually gifted children in grades K-12 and academically gifted students in grades 9-12 may apply. Eligibility is based on an IQ score of 120 or above on an individually administered intelligence test; approval by a regional screening team for participation in a state-approved program for intellectually or gifted students; or group achievement test scores at the 90th percentile or above on either reading, math, language or overall.

The cost of the program is \$110, which includes tuition, supplies and limited accident insurance. Applications may be obtained through local school personnel by writing Dr. Frances Karnes, Director, the Center for Gifted Studies at USM, Box 8207, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-8207, or by calling the center at (601) 266-5236.

RE-ELECT Lyonie "Jeep" LADNER, Sr.

For Your Full Time Supervisor District 1, Hancock County November 2, 1999



I would like to thank all the voters of District 1 for your support during my campaign for re-election as your Supervisor in Hancock County.

It has been a pleasure to represent the people of District 1 and all of Hancock County for the last 4 years.

With your support and vote on Nov. 2, I will continue to work for the people of District 1 and for the people of Hancock County.

Thank you,
Jeep Ladner

REMEMBER TO VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1999

Paid Political Ad By Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner

The Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee endorses the following candidates in the November 2nd General Election

| | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Governor..... | Ronnie Musgrove (1) |
| Lieutenant Governor..... | Amy Tuck (11) |
| Secretary of State..... | Eric Clark (17) |
| Attorney General..... | Mike Moore (20) |
| State Auditor..... | Rod Nixon (26) |
| State Treasurer..... | Marshall Bennett (34) |
| Comm. Of Agriculture..... | Lester Spell (39) |
| Comm. Of Insurance..... | George Dale (43) |
| Public Service Comm..... | Michael Callahan (49) |
| Transportation Comm..... | Wayne Brown (55) |
| District Attorney..... | Cono Caranna (58) |
| State Senator Dist. 46..... | Scottie R. Cuevas (62) |
| State Rep. Dist. 93..... | Dirk Dedeaux (68) |
| State Rep. Dist 122..... | J.P. Compretta (69) |
| Sheriff..... | Steve Garber (96) |
| Chancery Clerk..... | Timothy A. Kellar (102) |
| Circuit Clerk..... | Pam Thomas Metzler (108) |
| Coroner..... | Norma C. Stiglet (111) |
| Tax Assessor..... | Jimmie Ladner, Jr. (115) |
| Justice Court Judge-West..... | Tommy Carver (135) |
| Constable-West..... | Eric Moran, Sr. (147) |
| Justice Court Judge-East..... | Joseph "Joe" Dobson, Sr. (136) |
| Constable-East..... | Danny Hamby (142) |
| Board of Supervisors: | |
| District 1..... | Lyonie J. "Jeep" Ladner (120) |
| District 2..... | Rodrick "Rocky" Pullman (121) |
| District 3..... | Roger Dale Ladner (128) |
| District 4..... | Steve Seymour (126) |
| District 5..... | Jay Cuevas (131) |
| Superintendent of Education | Mike Ladner (156) |
| Election Comm. Dist. 1 (Vote for One) | |
| Pamela Nussbaum LaFontaine (193) | |
| Eddie Bourgeois (195) | |
| Election Comm. Dist. 3 James A. "Jay" Lagasse, III (199) | |

We urge all registered voters of Hancock County to please go to the polls and vote on Nov. 2nd. Every vote is very important and every vote counts. Thank You.

Paid Political Ad by the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee.



Vacation Bible School grads

Luke Boob, left, Connor Bell and Quint Pannell are shown performing during the Vacation Bible School "graduation" program, under the direction of Shanna Boyer, at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. Children who attended the "Good News @ gospelrock" were invited to perform the songs learned throughout the week at a Sunday worship service for family, friends, and the congregation to enjoy. Following the service, a reception was held in their honor where everyone was able to see a display of photographs taken during the week of activities.

Millsaps College named 'Politically Incorrect'

Insight on the News magazine, a publication of the Washington Times Corporation, has released its list of the "Top 25 Politically Incorrect Colleges" for 1999-2000.

Millsaps has again been named to the select list of schools that refuse to follow short-live academic trends.

The "politically incorrect" label is a positive one, according to author Stephen Goode. The list denotes institutions of higher learning that possess "faculties devoted to teaching traditional values and subjects in innovative ways" and professors whose research "plays an important but secondary role" to teaching.

Insight on the News praises Millsaps for its small classes, strong core curriculum and popular Heritage program, which provides students with a solid knowledge of Eastern and Western world history.

Another factor considered for the Top 25 was student involvement in campus intellectual life, which Millsaps offers through intellectual discussion groups and academic honoraries as well as through regu-

lar courses. "As we have always encouraged our students to think for themselves, it is only fitting to be recognized as an institution that practices what we preach," says

The only national liberal arts college in Mississippi, Millsaps is a privately supported college founded in 1890 and affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Among national liberal arts colleges, Millsaps ranks in the top half overall and is third in value according to U.S. News and World Report (Aug. 1999). The College also ranks 69th among the nation's 1,600 private colleges in Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine (Aug. 1999) and is the only institution in Mississippi ever to be listed in The Fiske Guide to Colleges (Sept. 99).

Millsaps is one of only four liberal arts colleges in the U.S. to hold both a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and accreditation by AACSB - The International Association for Management Education of its undergraduate and graduate business programs.

Acker is outstanding Hancock JROTC Cadet

The Hancock County School District and Hancock High School congratulate Cadet Daryl Acker for his accomplishment of being accepted to West Point Military Academy.

In June, Acker will attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Following one year of prep school, he will proceed to West

Charles B. Murphy honor roll

FIRST NINE WEEKS Superintendent's List
First Grade: Cassandra Acker, Tabitha Davies, Cheyanne Sonnier and Tiffany Wake

Second Grade: Cameron Boughton, Nastassia Irias, Sunnie Palode and Heather Spencer

Fourth Grade: Ian Ferguson, Kord McCarty and Charles Young

Principal's List
First Grade: Patrick Crowe, Erin Doyle, Hampton Graves, Devante Green, Julius Harris, Kourtney Jefferson, Ryan Jordan, Mandi Romano and Ross

Second Grade: Sean Acker, Audrey Bryars, Shelby Carver, Brad Hill, Dakota Jordan, Britian Patman and Duyke St.

Third Grade: Brad Bennett, Katherine Diaz, Brittany Doyle, Heather Elliott, Jacob Ferguson, Stephen Glover, Claudio Irias, Jenelle Macon, Cody Matherne, Athena Palode, Lindy Pittman, Nickolas Ravan and Karen Yuan

Fourth Grade: Carrie Bennett, Darren Giveans, Sarah Graves, Erin Hayman, Amanda LeMay, Tashauna Patmon and Eric Zeringue

Fifth Grade: Raoul Boughton, Karolanne Darby, Megan Dupont, Richmond Harris, Alison Price and Kirk Wise

Sixth Grade: Kriket Diaz, Drew Giveans, Natalie Jones, Rodrick Pullman, Teresa Smith, Megan Walters and Andrew Zeringue

Pass artist completes 'Ghosts of the Coast'

Pass Christian artist Gere Dendis has just completed the third of her series of historical lighthouses, "Ghosts of the Coast: Historical Lighthouses of the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

This painting depicts the first Ship Island Lighthouse, a brick structure built in 1853.

Unfortunately, due to storms and damage during the War Between the States, the lighthouse was lost by 19886.

Copies of the painting, as well as the Cat Island Lighthouse and the Pass Christian Lighthouse, can be obtained at

local art galleries or by calling 452-7384.

Each print is accompanied by a brief history of that particular lighthouse.

Military Mention

SSGT ACOSTA
Charles R. Acosta has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Acosta is a senior weapons controller assigned to the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

He is the son of Ann Kieff of Waveland.

Please Vote
#197 on the ballot
LEM MCCOY
Election Commissioner
District One



•U.S. Marine Corps Veteran; WWII & Korea (pilot)
•Certified & Experienced Poll Worker
•College Graduate
•Will Work Hard for YOU the voters of District 1 and Hancock County

Thank You

Paid Political Ad By Lem McCoy

Please Vote
Scott Thomas DUNCAN



Constable-East

QUALIFICATIONS

•SECURITY POLICEMAN UNITED STATES MARINES
•TRAINED IN ALL ASPECTS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
•LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

To the citizens of Hancock County East: I have enjoyed meeting as many of you as I could in person or by my postcard. If I was unable to meet you I am sorry. I would appreciate it if you would consider me for Constable-East on November 2nd. I promise to treat everyone I come in contact with respect and courtesy and help anyone I can when possible and also patrol around all schools in my district for the safety of our children.

Thank you, Sincerely
Scott Thomas Duncan

Pd Pol Ad by Scott Thomas Duncan

Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair

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HANCOCK
MEDICAL CENTER

*As an acute care facility, we
provide health care for our community.*



Hancock Medical Center does not endorse political candidates, as implied by this advertisement which was published on 10/28/99.

ELECT STEVE GARBER Sheriff Hancock County



- A man with compassion
- A man with 14 years Law Enforcement experience with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department
- A man that will keep the door open to you the citizens of Hancock County
- A man with 12 years administrative experience in local government who can get you the most for your tax dollar and make improvements inside the Sheriff's Department without tax increases.

In the next couple of days you will be making a very important decision for you and your family's future. Let me ask you a few questions and see how they could effect you and your family's lives.

1. Should the response time when you have the need to call your Sheriff be shortened?
2. Is there enough patrolling in your area?
3. Are you concerned about the drug problems in Hancock County?
4. Do you think something can and should be done about teenage drinking?
5. Is enough being done to teach our children about the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco? Can we stem this tide?
6. Do you think everything is being done to protect your children whether at home, school, or in your community?
7. Is there enough investigation for theft & robberies?
8. Should we do more to stop

motorists from littering our roads and highways?

9. Do you believe your elected Sheriff is your servant - that it is his duty to show professional service & courtesy and to respond to your concerns?

10. Should your elected Sheriff keep you appraised as to the status of any case concerning you and your family?

11. Do you believe there should be equal and fair law enforcement for everyone?

I hope you are as concerned about these issues as I am. As a family man, I promise when elected I'll use every talent I possess to improve safety, respond to your needs, make myself available to you and have an open door to the Sheriff's office.

Please give me the opportunity to be your Sheriff and work to get these and many more things done that are so needed in Hancock County.

Please vote for me on November 2nd.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Garber

Paid Political Ad By Steve Garber

SPORTS

Tigers spook Hancock's homecoming spirit

Bay High's defense contributes to 9-7 district win over the Hawks

BY MAURICE SINGLETON

The Bay High Tigers put a damper on the homecoming-celebrating Hancock High Hawks in a 9-7 district win in the Kiln on Friday night.

The Tigers' defense decided the game stopping the Hawks in their own end zone for a safety with 3:16 remaining in the game. The defense then capped their best performance of the season by stopping the Hawks after the home team recovered their onside kick.

"Defensively, this was without question, our best performance of the year," said an elated Tigers' Coach David Baughman. "We pinned them behind their own goal line and then stopped them at the end."

"I told our kids all week that if we played as well as we played against Columbia and don't make mistakes we'd be in good shape. It's a tremendous feeling notching that fifth win. It's been since '92 since we've won five games."

"I thought we played a heck of a game against Columbia, but this was by far our best effort tonight."

"My hat's off to Bay High," said Hancock High's Coach Rocky Gaudin. "They came out and played hard tonight. They made some plays when we didn't. We played well at times, but

they came up with key plays when they needed them. I'm not saying we did as good as we could, because we didn't."

The Hawks appeared to capture the early momentum as they took over on downs on their first possession at the Bay High 43-yardline. The Hawks picked up two first downs, and with an offside call against the Tigers, faced a first-and-ten at the visitors' 15-yardline. But on the very next play the Hawks fumbled

against the Hawks, advancing the ball to the visitors' 14-yardline. But on first-and-ten at the visitors' 14-yardline, the Hawks Ben Barnes found himself in the middle of a pass between Tigers' quarterback Ty Barrett and receiver Gary Vincent and intercepted the ball in end zone to zap the Tigers' drive.

The Hawks again moved the ball well, picking up three first downs on the ensuing series and advancing the ball to the Bay High 32-yardline, but again the Tigers' defense prevented the home team from scoring, holding them on fourth-and-six.

The Tigers failed to score on the ensuing series, but a pass downfield just off the hands of Tony Davis was a sign of things to come.

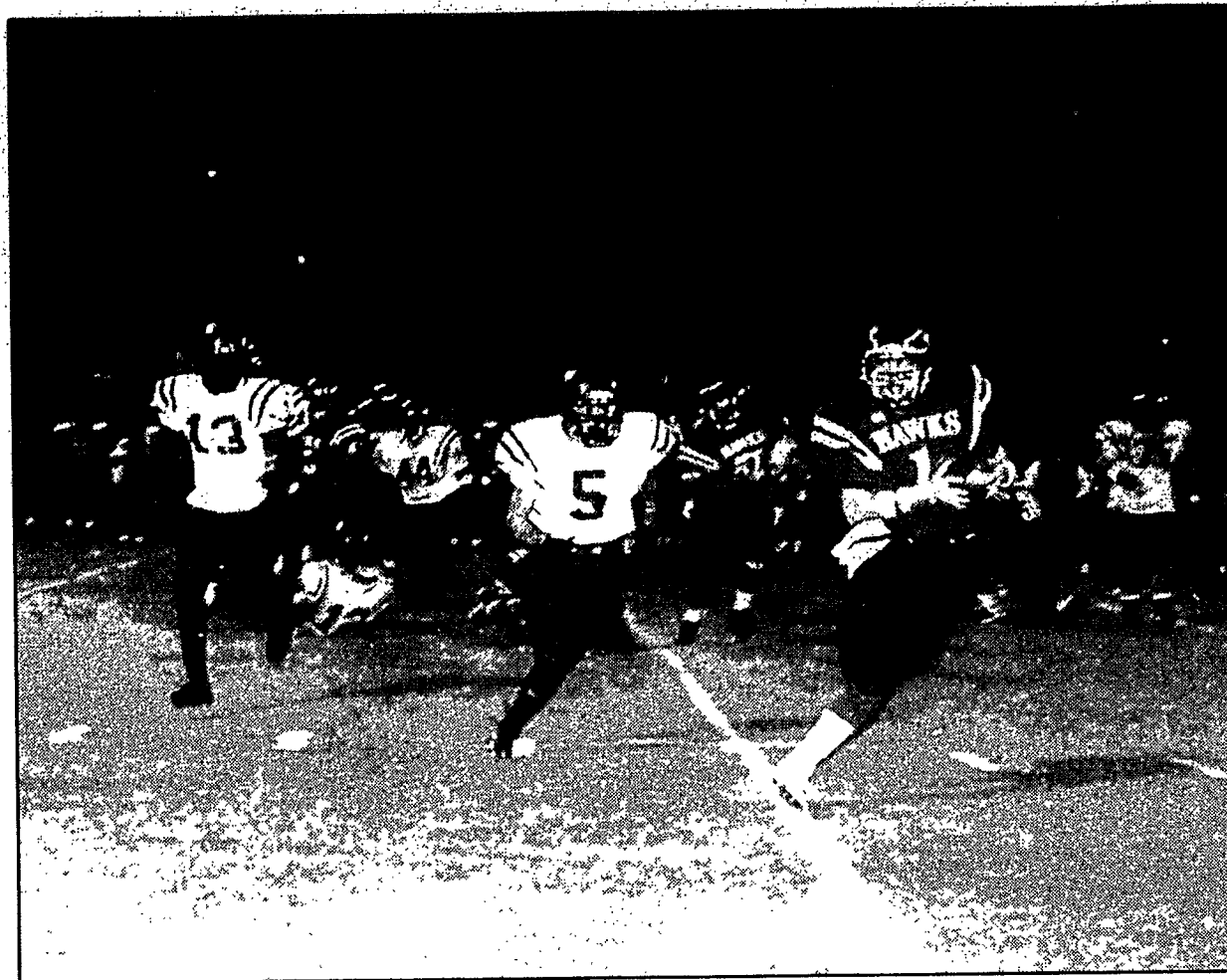
On their next possession, The Tigers used their running and passing games well and found the Hawks defense confused as Ty Barrett rolled right and found receiver Terry Lewis waiting all by himself at about the 5-yardline.

Lewis went in for the score untouched, and the Tigers led 7-0 with 46 seconds remaining in the half, following Timmy Wright's successful point-after kick.

Travis Baum returned the



Ty Barrett escapes grasp of Hancock defender before throwing touchdown pass to Terry Lewis for score



Hancock quarterback Brandon Necaise approaching pursuit of Tigers Charles Hawkins, Tristen Haynes and Tony Davis.

ensuing kickoff 17 yards to his own 25 yardline, and Trellony Mayfield picked up 17 of his game-high 113 yards as the first half came to a close.

Hancock opened the second-half with a 57-yard kickoff return by senior Chris Payne, giving the Hawks excellent field position 24 yards away from the goal line. The Tigers' defense forced a fourth-and-inches situation, but Mayfield plowed for 7 yards. With a first-and-goal situation at the Bay High 8-yardline, the Tigers' defense denied the hometeam on three snags, setting up a field goal attempt

for the Hawks on fourth-and-goal. But the field goal attempt was short and to the left.

Hancock evened the score at the 7:05 mark of the fourth quarter on a four yard run Mayfield run. The scoring drive was set up by the Hawks' defense as they dropped Ty Barrett for a loss on fourth downs. The Hawks took over on downs at their own 38-yardline. Mayfield ran seven times on the drive for runs of 7, 3, 5, 4, 2, 5 and 4 yards.

Bay High picked up 3 first downs on the ensuing series which began at their own 25-

yardline. On fourth-and-eighth at the Hancock 36-yardline, Wright's punt was fielded at the Hancock one-yardline. On first down, Michael Simpkins and a host of Tigers stopped the Hawks' play as it got started in the end zone for a safety and the edge the visitors needed for the win.

Both teams' records are 5-5 going in to their final games of the season next Friday. Hancock (3-3 in district play) hosts Columbia, and Bay High (2-4 in district play) hosts St. Stanislaus at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

Picayune Tide creeps out with 16-0 win over SSC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

On Friday night, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws recognized their senior football players, band members, and cheerleaders for their hardwork and dedication over the past four years. The Rocks hosted the Picayune Maroon Tide for their final home game of the 1999 season 'between the walls'. And, there is definitely no love loss between the two schools. The last few football games have been incredibly intense and it carries over into other sports as well. This is quickly becoming one of the most heated rivalries along the Coast. And, Friday night was no exception.

For the second straight year, SSC held Picayune to just 16 points. This is the same Picayune team that scored 35 points against the Moss Point Tigers earlier in the season. Each year Moss Point is a traditional powerhouse and challenges for the 5A state title. However, those 16 points were all Picayune needed for the victory as they shutout the Rocks' high-octane offense. It was the first shutout suffered by the Rocks in almost two years.

But, it was the way that Picayune scored their 16 points which was suspect. The Rocks played their best defensive ball game of the year. They made the big play when they had to and gave the offense their chances. Picayune's defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and kept Rock running back Kris Cannon in check. The junior tailback's string of 200+ rushing games ended at three. Cannon carried the ball nine times for just 21 yards. It was a career low for Cannon. However, on a positive side, Rock quarterback Jason Santiago threw for 115 yards on the night and set a new single season record with 1,535 yards passing. Santiago, flushed out of the pocket on several throws,

completed 11 passes in 30 attempts. Santiago surpassed Nathan Middleton's mark that was set in 1994. Middleton passed for 1,510 yards that season.

Picayune's offense and defense made their plays against SSC. But, many Rock fans felt that there was some additional help involved. SSC head coach Dave Kenyon stated, "They took us out of our passing game, and the people who saw the game know who they are."

The Rocks started out on offense as Cannon returned the kickoff back to the Rock 41 yardline. SSC opened the game with an aerial attack as Santiago found Brandon Rayborn for a 14-yard gain and a first down. Two plays later, Rayborn hauled in a seven-yard pass and Cannon followed with an eight yard gain for a first down. That was about all the offense that SSC could generate as Santiago was sacked for a 10-yard loss and the Rocks had to punt.

The test was now on the Rock defense as the division leading Maroon Tide offense stepped on the field. Josh Carter and Clayton Bales led the way for the Tide on the ground. The Tide started at their own 24 yardline and pushed their way to the Rock 49 before they had to punt.

The Rock offense stumbled on its next possession as Santiago was sacked a second time by Seth Gouget. However, the Rocks got new life when punter Taylor LaFontaine was roughed on the play giving SSC an automatic first down at their own 30 yardline. Nevertheless, defensive tackle Willie Coleman of Picayune sacked the Rock quarterback a third time and the Rocks did punt away.

The Tide got two big first down runs from Bales that brought the ball down to the Rock 30 yardline. On Bales'

third carry of the drive, he dropped the pigskin and it was recovered by Rock defensive end Stephen Peterman at the 29 yardline.

After a 12-yard gain by Cannon, the Rocks followed suit and fumbled away to the Tide at midfield.

On the Tide's next drive, Picayune went to the air as Cole Raiford completed his first pass of the night to Thomas Rancifer for 12 yards and a first down. But, two plays later the drive was halted as Peteman, B.J. Peralta, and Hunter Dawkins smothered Raiford for a sack and a six-yard loss.

With the Rocks facing a fourth and three situation from midfield, SSC pulled a fake punt. Joseph Bruno was stopped for no gain and Picayune took over.

During the Tide drive, Carter fumbled the ball in open field at the Rock 25 yardline. Peterman recovered the loose ball for the Rocks for what appeared to be a turnover; however, the play was ruled dead and Picayune retained possession where the Rocks recovered. Three plays later, Jason Pittman ran the ball 13 yards untouched for the score. The PAT by Greg Shows was blocked by Helder Iombo. With 1:43 left in the first half, the score was 6-0.

The Rocks and the Tide traded possessions to end the half as neither team could move the ball effectively.

To open the second half, the Rocks and the Tide swapped out on offense twice before the Tide got back on track. Picayune mounted a 12-play drive that ate the entire third quarter. The Tide drove 63 yards with Bales scoring from two yards with 11:46 remaining in the game. Bales also converted the two-point attempt and made the score 14-0.

Just when the Rocks needed something to build on, the four-

dation fell from beneath them. Santiago scrambled backward and attempted to throw the ball downfield. He was hit as he threw the ball; however, it was ruled a fumble. Santiago tried to regain possession for SSC but ended up having to pitch the ball out of the endzone for the safety. With 11:17 remaining, the score was 16-0.

Following the safety, the Rocks had to punt to the Tide. Picayune scored a big first down when Raiford and Rancifer hooked up for a 25-yard gain down to the Rock 19 yardline. But, two plays later Raiford was sacked for a three-yard loss by Aaron White and Louis West. The Tide attempted a 38-yard field goal with 8:15 left that fell way short of the mark.

On the Rocks next possession, SSC moved the ball downfield fast with a little help from a Picayune team that lost its composure. During the eight play drive by SSC, Picayune was flagged for three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties caused by late hits. Donovan Quinn of Picayune was ejected from the game for one of his hits on an SSC player. The three different penalties halted play as both head coaches demanded explanations and defended players.

When play was resumed, Santiago connected with Peterman on a pass down to the Tide 22 yardline. However, the Rocks were kept out of the endzone as two deep Santiago passes fell incomplete ending the drive.

On the Tide's ensuing possession, Bales carried for 17 and nine yards. Raiford displayed his running talent as he scampered 24 yards and a first down but fumbled in the open field at the end of the run. SSC safety Dmitri Sofianos recovered the loose ball and returned it to the Rock 24 yardline. There, Picayune was flagged with another 15 yard penalty.

However, this time it was just a facemask penalty on the Tide.

With 2:23 left in the game, the Rocks had the ball back. On the second play of the drive, Picayune received its fourth unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for a late hit. On the following play, Santiago found his favorite receiver of the night Rayborn for a 13-yard gain. But, four straight incompletions ended the Rocks hope to avoid the shutout.

With 1:38 left to play, Carter and Raiford added big runs that brought the Tide into Rock territory at the 46 yardline. The Tide, hoping to put another score on the board with :32 seconds left, went deep to Rancifer. The pass fell incomplete. Carter carried for a minimal gain to end the game.

With the loss the Rocks fall to 7-3 overall and 3-3 in the division while Picayune remains unbeaten in the division with a 6-0 mark and a 9-1 overall record.

The Rocks will travel across town next Friday to tangle with the Bay High Tigers in a divisional contest. The game will end the regular season and the two teams will battle for the Crab Trap Trophy. The trophy

represents the city champion and is presented by the Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis.

On Thursday night, the players of both teams will gather at the Bay High Stadium for a social event sponsored by Hancock Bank. The event will last from 6-9pm and is used to promote good will and sportsmanship between the two teams.

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SPORTS

Pass Pirates pillage Purvis in Halloween play

The Pass Christian Pirates traveled to Purvis to face the Tornadoes of Purvis High School, in an exciting contest that was dominated by big offensive plays on both sides.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pirates got on the board early in the second period, mounting a sixty-four yard drive that included a gutsy fourth down pass from Calvin Woods to Ricky Dedeaux that gave the Pirates a first down on their own 46 yard-line and a sensational fifty-four yard reception by Dedeaux for a touchdown. The two point conversion attempt was good and the Pirates led 8 to 0.

The Tornadoes bounced back with a drive that would cover 66 yards and yield six points. Facing a fourth and three at their own 41 yard-line, Pass Christian was off-sides, giving Purvis a first down. Strong defensive play by Steven Jordan nailed Purvis quarterback Rankin Baxter for a three yard loss and Ricky Dedeaux broke up a pass intended for Charlie Chance before Baxter found K.R. Simmons open over the middle and connected on a pass play good for 46 yards and a touchdown. The two-point attempt failed and the Pirates led 8 to 6.

Robert Isabelle returned the

following kick-off to the 22 yard-line of Purvis to set up the Pirates next score. On first down Woods passed to Dedeaux, still behind the line, and Dedeaux passed to Carl Bowser for a touchdown. The two point attempt failed and the Pirates led 14 to 6 with 1:53 left in the first half. Purvis was unable to move the ball after the kick-off and the first half ended without and further scoring.

The Pirates tried an onside kick to begin the second half, which they recovered, but the officials ruled that the ball had not traveled the required 10 yards and Purvis had a first and ten at mid-field. Pass Christian's defense stopped the Tornadoes in three plays and forced a punt, but the Pirates were unable to mount a drive and also had to punt.

Purvis, starting at their own 39 yardline, moved the length of the field on the strength of quarterback Rankin Baxter's arm and fine catches by receivers Keith McNair and K.R. Simmons, with McNair getting the Touchdown on a 15 yard pass from Baxter. The two point attempt was good and the score was tied at 14 apiece.

Pass Christian roared back with a drive that would put them ahead to stay on strong running by Andrew Moffett,

Kalvin Woods and Carl Bowser. On a fourth-and-two from their own 47 yard-line, Moffett plowed straight ahead for eight yards, carrying several Purvis defenders with him. Facing a fourth-and-two at Purvis' 37 yard-line, Moffett again carried tacklers as he earned the Pirates a first down. Calvin Woods then broke the tie on a 34 yard run for a touchdown. Moffett's run for the two point conversion was short of the goal-line, but the Pirates were up 20 to 14.

The Pirate defense held Purvis in check after the kick-off and Ricky Dedeaux returned Purvis' punt to the 47 yard-line. Calvin Wood's pass was intercepted by K.R. Simmons and the Tornadoes marched deep into Pirate territory before their drive was stalled when they failed to convert a fourth-and-sixteen and the Pirates took over on downs. The Pirates were forced to punt on their next possession and Purvis' offense went to work at their own 20 yard-line, but a first down interception by Ricky Dedeaux gave the Pirates a first-and-ten at the Purvis 11 yard-line, where Calvin Woods ran for the touchdown with 28 seconds remaining in the game. The two-point conversion failed, but the Pirates had put the game away,



Coach Bo Vonderbruegge congratulates the Pass High team after a hard-fought victory on the road against a determined Purvis team.

26 to 14. Coach Vonderbruegge expressed great satisfaction with the teams effort and especially the seniors, whose leadership was evident all season and a big part of this victory, he said.

Saddle up soon for USM horse show in November

Horse-lovers from seven southern states are expected at the upcoming 1999 Fall Quarter Horse Show sponsored by the University of Southern Mississippi.

Although USM Recreational Sports is sponsoring the American Quarter Horse Association-sanctioned show, the Nov. 20-21 competition will be held off-campus, at the James Lynn Carlidge Forrest County Multi Purpose Center on U.S. 49 South at Sullivan Road, south of Hattiesburg.

Organizers note that the facility includes 200 covered stalls with electrical and water hookups - prompting invitations to be sent to horse-lovers in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Georgia and Florida. The new center also features a 3,000-seat air-conditioned arena and a covered warm-up area.

For more information on entries, call show manager C.A. Russ of Pearlinton at (228) 533-7031.

For other information, call Steve Rey at (601) 266-5405.



The 1999 Saint Stanislaus College Football Homecoming Court

St. Stanislaus announces 1999 Homecoming queen

St. Stanislaus announced its 1999 Homecoming queen during the half-time activities of the homecoming football game on Friday, Oct. 15.

The 1999 St. Stanislaus Homecoming queen and court were also recognized at the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 16. The homecoming court activities complemented a St. Stanislaus victory over Oak Grove High School (27-21).

The 1999 St. Stanislaus Homecoming Court members

were Colleen Kirksey May, Megan Elizabeth Pigott, Rachel Ann Taylor, Jessica Isabel Velazquez, and Raemona Wood Welder.

Raemona Wood Welder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Searcy of Long Beach, was named 1999 homecoming queen for St. Stanislaus. Welder is a senior attending Our Lady Academy.

She is currently a member of the yearbook staff, newspaper staff, Student Council representative, Youth Legislature,

National Honor Society, OLA news team, and secretary for the senior class.

She has volunteered in the AIDS Walk for Life, American Heart Association Auction for Life, and the Special Olympics.

Jr Rocks end season with win

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-chaw junior high football team closed out their 1999 season with a resounding 32-18 win over the Mercy Cross Crusaders on Monday, October 25. The Rocks end their season with a 7-1 record and a Sun Coast Conference championship.

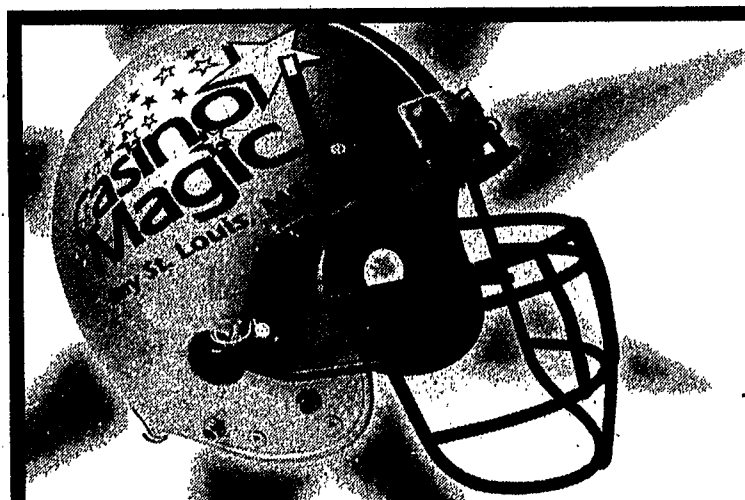
Darius Acker scored three

touchdowns for SSC on runs of two, 36, and 58 yards.

Michael Kivlan scored on a eight-yard run and kicked a two PATs, while Schaeffer Dane added a 40-yard run for the Rocks.

Mercy Cross scored on runs of three, 11, and 36 yards. The Crusaders missed all three PAT attempts.

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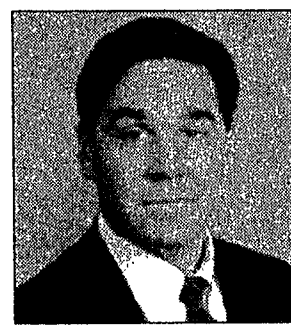


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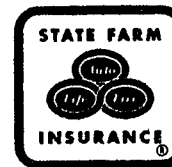
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Taxpayers -- landfill debate

Continued from Page 1A

petitions by opponents and voted to put the landfill issue on the November 2 ballot.

Favre said, "We decided on the ad campaign because there was so much misinformation and false statements being presented to the public. We wanted to present as much factual information as we could to the public before they voted—information which, up until now, has not been presented."

The advertisement invokes citizens to, "Please consider the true facts, not the false and preconceived statements being made by some individuals."

"The bottom line is...there is no easy way out," to the present garbage problem in Hancock County," Favre said.

The Mayor said the four Authority members carefully looked at the three options Hancock has available for dealing with its future household waste. He said the county's present hauler, Waste Management Inc., has agreed to continue hauling the household garbage to Pearl River County, but the Authority's contract with Waste Management comes up next February.

"And, if rates aren't raised, we're estimating a shortage of \$100,000 a year under our present rate structure," said Favre. "And, who's going to come up with that money?" The taxpayers, that's who, either by increased property taxes or a 100 percent hike in the user fee.

Pearl River citizens or Washington's not going to come up with it."

opment.

He said the site is remote and strict monitoring by the state Department of Environmental Quality would eliminate any negative impact to the county and the environment.

Favre said he and other Authority members also looked at the costs associated with having a county-owned an operated landfill.

He said latest estimates are it would cost \$4.3 million to build a landfill, and a bond issue would be needed, "which means about a 10 percent increase in present property taxes." He said disposal fees would also quadruple. "And, operating it would require a 100 percent increase in user fees," said Favre.

"Again, who's going to pay for that? It's not going to be Pearl River citizens or Washington," said Favre.

The Mayor said the proposed contract limits the landfill's service radius to 75 miles, but he took issue with those opponents who don't want Hancock to accept any out-of-state garbage.

"I don't see the difference between a bag of garbage that's coming in here from Slidell or Pascagoula. Garbage is garbage," said Favre. "I'm glad that kind of thinking doesn't exist in other states. If it did, we would be faced with another problem of disposing of our own medical and hazardous waste," he added.

Favre said he also disagrees with opponents who claim the landfill would discourage devel-

opment.

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Favre said he was not con-

cerned if, down the line, the developers would sell out to a large conglomerate. "The con-

tract stays with the property," said Favre.

"We would still be guaran-

teed a 30-year rate, and the service radius would remain limited."



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Opponents -- landfill debate

Continued from Page 1A

dump will accept out-of-state garbage. That is how they make their investments work."

She pointed out Pecan Grove landfill in Harrison County as a prime example.

"This landfill was originally for the local area, bought out by a large private waste company, and is now filled to capacity, and is suing the county for an expansion," Knox said.

She also charged, "The landfill developer who is proposing the private dump for Hancock has a history of buying public dumps from counties and later selling them to larger companies."

In an earlier letter to the Echo printed on Sept. 16, Knox said, "The most economically feasible solution is to not have any dump in Hancock County. Our county does not need the

expense of a landfill when one already exists with a 15-mile radius. Our current hauler has agreed to take our garbage at no increase than what we are now paying," wrote Knox.

On July 9, Mary Sindors of Waveland, who heads citizens for Responsible Dumping, claimed, "A story is being circulated that (her group) wants Hancock County to own and maintain a landfill in the county. This grossly exaggerated version of the citizens' petition is probably fostered by proponents of the proposed privately owned landfill, as evidenced by statements printed in the news media," she added.

Sindors said, "The truth is that Citizens for Responsible Dumping oppose any landfill in Hancock county unless it is determined that such a landfill

is the only means available for county trash disposal. In that event, we believe a county owned landfill which can control areas from which the trash will be received is preferable to a privately owned landfill, which would take out of state garbage," Sindors wrote, adding, "There is no need for any landfill in the county." She said a representative of the current hauler, Waste Management, stated in an opening meeting his firm would "accept Hancock County's waste for the next 20 years and deposit it at the Millard site in Pearl River County...at a price equivalent to the current price."

"Citizens for Responsible Dumping want NO landfill in the county. There is absolutely no NEED for one," Sindors wrote.

Boom -- buildings

Continued from Page 1A

Hancock's Water and Sewer District has agreed to run sewer and water connections to the complex, and it would become the largest apartment complex yet to be served by the District. The largest now serviced is a six-unit apartment off Blue Meadow Road.

The Echo later learned a Mandeville, La., landscape architect and engineer is part of a group proposing to build a residential community called Spanish Trail Estates off Lower Bay Road. The developers of the subdivision consists of Gulf

Coast and Louisiana investors. Gavney said, Franklin Kyle, III, president of Kyle Associates, LLC, in Mandeville, submitted eight drawings on Oct. 26 on behalf of the developers, and asked for preliminary approval of the subdivision.

"As there is a great demand for housing in Hancock County, it is hoped that the Planning Commission will expedite the public notice and hearing date for this project," Kyle wrote. The Commission's next meeting is scheduled Nov. 4, and at that

time, Commissioners could authorize Gavney to advertise a public hearing on the development.

Developers plan to subdivide the 94-acre tract located along the east margin of Lower Bay Road into 86 single-family lots. A portion of the parcel is known as the Dr. Dobson Tract on Jackson Marsh.

The subdivision's 86 lots would have an average of 15,000 square feet, with most lots having 110-feet in front and an 80-foot lot depth.

Boom -- buildings

Continued from Page 1A

Island," Taylor said. "The Boddie family who owns the island are willing to sell, but there offer is only for a limited time."

Taylor said, "I'm hopeful that the bill will soon be considered by the full House before the current session of Congress adjourns."

The asking price for the 2,100 acres is expected to be around \$28 million, and the Boddie family wants to keep about 150 acres or about six percent of the island for their personal use.

Taylor said, "Because of booming development all along the Gulf Coast, the threat of commercial development on Cat Island is very real."

Inclusion of the island into the National Seashore would protect 21 miles of coastal shoreline, including a six-mile stretch of undeveloped beach.

Taylor's bill also assures that

all lands currently under jurisdiction of the state of Mississippi will remain under its jurisdiction, and he stressed that his bill protects commercial fishing interests from any adverse impact.

"Generations of South Mississippi's and tourists from other states have enjoyed the beauty and many benefits of Cat Island," said Taylor. "Chairmen Young and Hansen agreed with me that we should protect this valuable resource for future generations."

In 1971, Congress authorized the Gulf Island National Seashore in order to preserve for public use and enjoyment those areas possessing natural, historic and recreational values.

The present chain of islands in the Gulf of Mexico includes a series stretching from Florida to Mississippi. Cat Island was not part of the original legisla-

tion creating the Gulf Islands National Seashore, although it was considered to be the most desirable from an ecological standpoint. At that time, Cat islands was not available for sale, Taylor explained.

TOPS MS 307

TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the Waveland Public Library. Thirteen members were present. Darlene was the week's best loser with 3 1/4 pounds. Paula was the top KOPS.

Desarae received a travel charm. Sherri, Paula and Ruth walked in TOPS WALD Saturday. TOPS's web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding, and encourages sensible eating habits.



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The Crime Victims Bill of Rights As a member of the Judiciary B committee Dirk Dedeaux was an active proponent of giving the victims of crimes specific rights. Now its not criminals that have all the rights in the courtroom; it's the rest of us too.

Protected Senior Citizens Dirk Dedeaux helped to raise the number of prescriptions the elderly on medicaid can receive each month from 5 to 10.

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- Endorsed by-Mississippi Right to Life
- NRA Rating-A+
- 4 Years service MS House of Representatives 1996-1999
- BS Mississippi College Political Science
- BA Mississippi College Modern Languages
- Member of Steep Hollow Baptist Church

For the past 4 years I have listened to your concerns and together we have been successful in solving many of the problems facing us today. But there remains much to be done. To continue this progress I need your vote on November 2 in the General Election.

Sincerely,

Dirk Dedeaux

Please join Dirk Dedeaux Tuesday, Nov. 2 7:30pm-10:30pm for an Election Return Party at Shaw's Fish House on Hwy 90. Everyone is welcome!

Paid for by Friends of Dirk Dedeaux, Dirk Dedeaux Chairman

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ELECTION '99

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**FOR GOVERNOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)**
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
RONNIE MUSGROVE (1)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
MIKE PARKER (3)

(REFORM PARTY)
JERRY L. LADNER (5)

(INDEPENDENT)
HELEN P. PERKINS (7)

**FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)**
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
AMY TUCK (11)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
BILL HAWKS (13)

**FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
LESTER SPELL (39)

**FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
GEORGE DALE (43)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
CHARLES RAVENCRAFT (45)

**FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT TWO (SOUTHERN)
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MICHAEL CALLAHAN (49)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
GEORGE BYARS (51)

**FOR TRANSPORTATION COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT TWO (SOUTHERN)
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
WAYNE BROWN (55)

**FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ERIC CLARK (17)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
NICK WALTERS (19)

**FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MIKE MOORE (20)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
MARK GARRIGA (22)

**FOR STATE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ROD NIXON (26)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
PHIL BRYANT (28)

(REFORM PARTY)
CARL ZIMMERMAN (30)

**FOR STATE TREASURER
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MARSHALL G. BENNETT (34)

**FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
SECOND DISTRICT
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
CONO CARANNA (58)

**FOR STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 46
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
SCOTTIE R. CUEVAS (62)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
DAVE KOGER (64)

**FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 93
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
DIRK D. DEDEAUX (68)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
GERALD SWITZER (70)

**FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 122
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
J.P. COMPRETTE (69)

**FOR SHERIFF
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
STEVE GARBER (96)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
RAY J. MURPHY (98)

**FOR CHANCERY CLERK
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
TIMOTHY A. TIM KELLAR (102)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
KYLE R. AHLERS (104)

**FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PAMELA THOMAS METZLER (108)

**FOR CORONER
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
NORMA C. STIGLET (111)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
TERESE RICHARDSON (113)

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
JIMMIE LADNER, JR. (115)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
E. LEE BENNETT (117)

**FOR JUSTICE COURT JUDGE-
WEST
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
TOMMY CARVER (135)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
HARRY B. WARD (137)

**FOR CONSTABLE-WEST
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ERIC MORAN, SR. (146)

**FOR JUSTICE COURT JUDGE-
EAST
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
JOSEPH "JOE" DOBSON, SR. (136)

**FOR CONSTABLE-EAST
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DANNY HAMBY (142)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
LINDA BUCKLEY (144)

(INDEPENDENT)
SCOTT THOMAS DUNCAN (146)

**FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 1
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
LYONIE J. "JEEP" LADNER, SR. (120)

(INDEPENDENT)
SHERMAN NECAISE (122)

**FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 2
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
RODRICK "ROCKY" PULLMAN (121)

**FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 3
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ROGER DALE LADNER (128)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
LISA COWAND (130)

**FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 4
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
STEVE SEYMOUR (126)

**FOR BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
DISTRICT 5
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
JAY CUEVAS (131)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
DAVID DEPREO (133)

**FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION OF
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MIKE LADNER (156)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
TERRELL RANDOLPH (158)

**INITIATIVE MEASURE
NO. 9**

Should state legislators be limited to two (2) consecutive terms in each legislative body?

The Legislative Budget Office has determined that this initiative proposal will have no significant impact upon revenues or costs to the State General Fund.

YES (176)
NO (177)

PROPOSITION #1:

Are you for or against the establishment of a privately owned landfill in the buffer zone surrounding Stennis Space Center or elsewhere in Hancock County?

FOR (183)
AGAINST (184)

PROPOSITION #2:

If you oppose a privately owned landfill in Hancock County, are you for or against the proposition that any sanitary landfill located in Hancock County be owned, maintained, and operated under the jurisdiction of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors with refuse accepted only from within Hancock County and neighboring counties in Mississippi?

FOR (189)
AGAINST (190)

**SPECIAL ELECTION
FOR ELECTION COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 1
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PAMELA NUSSBAUM LaFONTE (193)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
EDDIE BOURGEOIS (195)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
LEM McCOY (197)

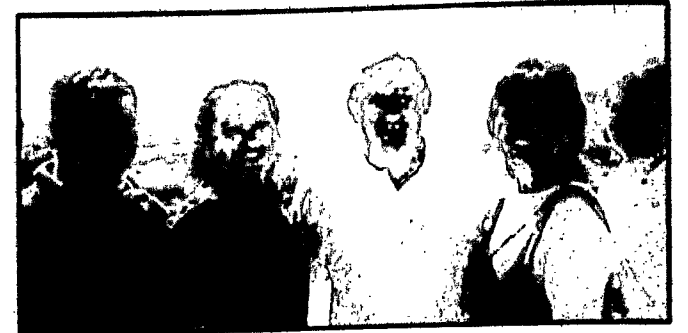
**SPECIAL ELECTION
FOR ELECTION COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 3
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JAMES A. "JAY" LAGASSE, (199)

(REPUBLICAN PARTY)
MARGIE M. "MARGE" KASPER (201)

ELECT Lee Bennett Hancock County Assessor/Collector Tuesday, Nov. 2nd



The Most Qualified Candidate

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. Many of you already know me because I've been working with you (with Eddie Murtagh) for almost 18 years. If you don't know me and we haven't met, Mr. Eddie will "vouch" for me. I have spent most of my adult life preparing for this job and I can continue working for you from the very first day in office. As I have done for many years, I will continue to listen to your property concerns and fight for your rights regarding the correct value of your property. As your Assessor/Collector, I will be in a stronger position to fight for fairer and lower taxes. Let me continue to put my experience to work for you as our next Assessor/Collector.

I am asking for YOUR VOTE on November 2.
VOTE to keep the lowest tax rates.
VOTE for professional credentials.
VOTE for professional and courteous service.
VOTE for on-the-job experience.
VOTE for the Most Qualified Candidate.

VOTE FOR LEE BENNETT!

Paid Political Ad by Lee Bennett



Elect Jay Cuevas Supervisor Dist. 5

I would like to once again thank all the voters of District 5 for the overwhelming vote of confidence I received in the August Democratic runoff.

To those who supported other candidates in the primaries and to my supporters I would now like to ask for your vote and support in the November 2nd general election. If I have not talked with you personally, I will try to do so in the next few days. If you need to talk with me, feel free to contact me at 255-1611.

If you want your next Supervisor in District 5 to be:

- Qualified and knowledgeable
- Accessible
- Treat everyone and every problem fairly and respectfully removing politics and favoritism from decisions.
- Hold regular community meetings to keep everyone informed.
- Striving to lower taxes.
- Working to improve all ball parks and playgrounds.
- Stand strong against out-of-state garbage.
- Return all phone calls.
- Work hard for you the taxpayers and not any special interest groups.

If any of these commitments are important to you please vote and help elect Jay Cuevas on November 2nd Supervisor District 5.

Paid political ad by Jay Cuevas

ELECTION '99

Pollworkers for the Nov. 2 General Election

R/R—Receiving/Return Manager B—Balliff PRECINCTS

District 1

ANSLEY: Jane Thornton,
R/R; Louis Evans, B; Emelda
Miles and Sandra Evans

LAKESHORE: Doris
Jackson, R/R; Christine Renner,
B; Sharon Huffman and Gayle
Bieller

CLERMONT HARBOR: Doris
Peterson, R/R; Carmel
Jeanfreau, B; Madonna Boos
and Florence Caracci

ARLINGTON: Earl MacLeod,
R/R; Richard Besser, B; Shirley
Cox and Jessie Jeanfreau

WAVELAND EAST: Earlene
Ruhr, R/R; Karen Zahniser, B;
Sandra Harris and Hazel White

District 2

LEE TOWN: Shirley L.

District 3

CRANE CREEK: Gladys

Gross, R/R; Alberta Whitfield, B;
Agnes Fleming and Charlene
Seals

FLAT TOP: Natalie Cuevas,
R/R; Harold Doss, B; Sharon
Wilcox and Marie Cuevas

CATAHOULA: Doris Ladner,
R/R; Melissa Ladner, B; Mary
Shetter and June Cuevas

PEARLINGTON: Cheryl D.
Ritter, R/R; Deanna B.
Harrison, B; Gussie Crawford,
Mary Hillhouse, Oscar Louis
Holden and Mary Rankin

EVANS: BAYOU PHILLIP: Alice
Spiers, R/R; Tommie Spiers, B;
Elaine Anderson and Louis
Shaw

WAVELAND EAST: Carol
Shiyou, R/R; Barbara Manix, B;
Jadet Power, Edna Puckett and
Kimberly Bradley

KILN WEST: Ruth Haas,
R/R; Elus Depreau, B; Jeanette
Necaise and Woodrow Ladner

WEST SHORELINE PARK:
Nora LaFontaine, R/R; Brenda
L. Corken, B; and Karly Legere

CITY HALL: Doris William,

Shaw, R/R; Halie Ladner, B;
Madeline Knight and Ida
Ladner

STANDARD: Myra Ladner,
R/R; George Manuel, B; Yvonne
Ladner and Marta Sweeney

DEDEAUX: Kitty Cuevas,
R/R; Eula Mae Ladner, B; Becky
Stritzel and Carolyn Ladner

NORTH BAY WEST: Jeanne
McCollister, R/R; Ruth Carlson,
B; Alfred F. Pepperman, Judith
Reeves and Michael E. Lee

DIAMONDHEAD EAST: Howard
Peters, R/R; Annette
Saucier, B; Elaine Smith,
Marguerite Edwards, Andrew
Scafidi and Gene Scafidi

District 4
KILN WEST: Ruth Haas,
R/R; Elus Depreau, B; Jeanette
Necaise and Woodrow Ladner

WEST SHORELINE PARK:
Nora LaFontaine, R/R; Brenda
L. Corken, B; and Karly Legere

CITY HALL: Doris William,

R/R; Alonzo Daniels, B; Ruth
Davis and Lucette Worrell

SOUTH BAY: Alvina Nichols,
R/R; Jo Ellon Necaise, B;
Marcella Rosemand and Karen
Nielsen

District 5
CENTRAL SCHOOL: Kay
Wolfe, R/R; Eugene Monti, B; M.
J. "Sony" Wolfe and Sally
Fussell

COURTHOUSE: Dorothy Di
Benedetto, R/R; Charles

Staeble, B; Vicky Staeble and
Sholia Lang

EDWARDSVILLE: June
Dearman, R/R; Neville "Jake"
Jacobs, B; Charlotte Raphiel,
Karen Leech and Henry Otis

FENTON: Aline Hoda, R/R;
Dewey Hoda, B; Jackie Robert
and Clara Hoda

KILN EAST: Lena Bennett,
R/R; Joan Lacoste, B; Kenneth
Lott and Birdie Mae Ladner

NORTH BAY EAST:
Katherine LaChanse, R/R;

Alfred J. Geoffrey, B; Lucille
Bourgeois and Anna Mae
Geoffrey

HANCOCK NORTH CEN-
TRAL: Amy Pavolini, R/R;
Sarah Shiyou, B; Christine
Spence, Deborah Spence and
David Spence

DIAMONDHEAD WEST: Pat
Reeb, R/R; Wilbur Reeb, B; Pat
Donohue, Marilyn Wild and
Dottee Geroux



David, Nancy, April and Anthony

*Hancock County needs a supervisor to safe-
guard the well being of its citizens and infra-
structure.*

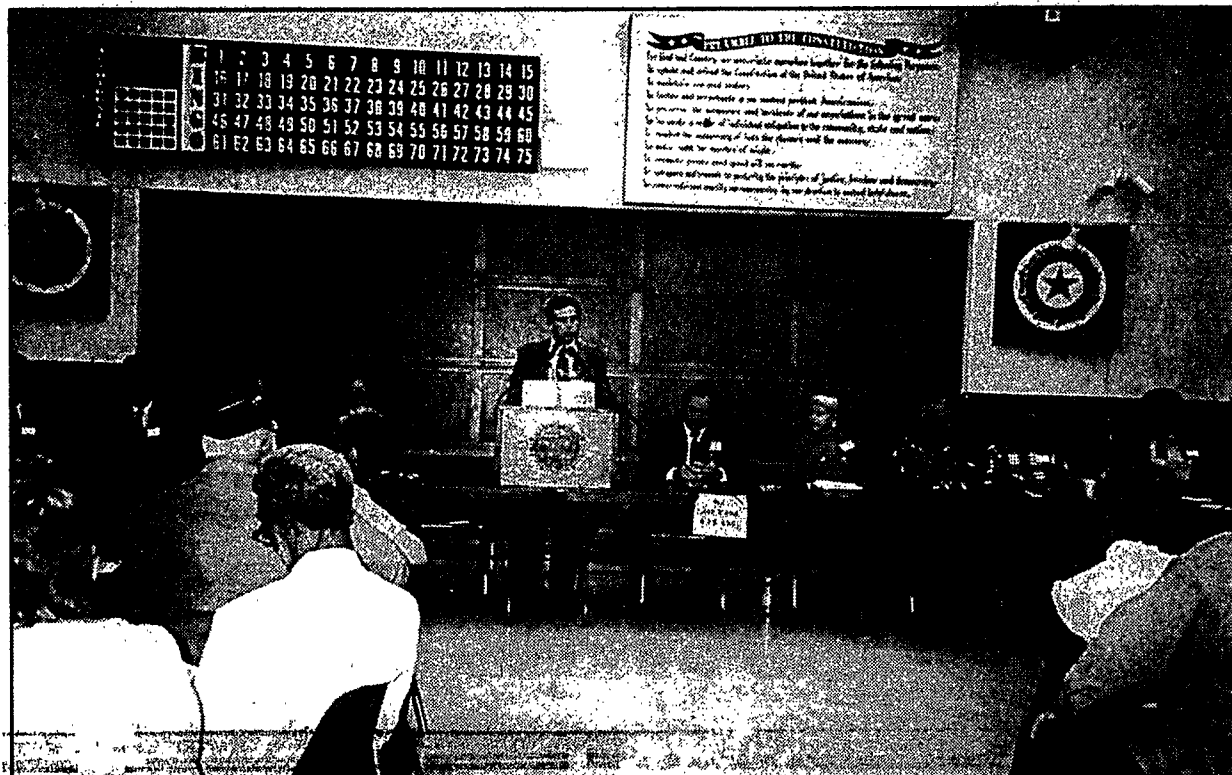
*I have worked all my life towards representing
the interests of the public.*

*I'm a graduate of USM and have compiled 10
years experience in business Management.*

*Your concerns are my responsibility-economic growth, higher education,
the environment and family life.*

**Vote David Depreo, Supervisor District 5,
Elect me for my judgement, supported by
education and business experience.**

Paid political ad by David Depreo



Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma

Meet the candidates

The Hancock County Journalist's Association hosted a political forum last week at the American Legion Hall on Green Meadow Road. Candidates for the offices of sheriff, tax assessor, school superintendent and district supervisors fielded questions from the audience and opponents.

Hancock County Precincts and Voting Locations

Precincts and voting locations:

District 1

Ansley: Community Center,
Ansley Road

Lakeshore: Gulfview School,
intersection Lakeshore and
Lower Bay Road

Clermont Harbor: Methodist
Church, Ior Street

Arlington: Center on Dicks
Street, between railroad tracks
and U.S. 90, Waveland

Waveland East: City
Hall Annex, 307 Coleman

District 2

Leetown: Community Center,
Leetown Road

Flat Top: Community Center,
Indian Ridge

Catahoula: Miss. 43, east
side of Browns Road

Pearlington: Charles B.
Murphy Gym, Miss. 604

Bayou Phillip: Community
Center, US-90 by Hayward
Spiers Auto

Waveland West: Waveland
Elementary, St. Joseph Street

District 3

Crane Creek: Community
Center, Hwy. 603 & 53

Standard: Volunteer Fire
Department, Hwy. 603

Dedeaux: Old Dedeaux
School, Standard-Dedeaux
Road

North Bay West: Bay Senior
High, Blue Meadow Road

Diamondhead East:
Diamondhead Community
Center

District 4

Kiln West: Community
Center, Hwy. 43

West Shoreline Park:
Community Center, Kiln-
Waveland Cutoff Road

City Hall: Old Bay St. Louis
City Hall, Second Street

South Bay: Christ Episcopal
Church, Virginia Hall, 912 S.
Beach

District 5

Central School:
Presbyterian Church, 122
Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis

Courthouse: County
Courthouse, Main Street

Edwardsville: National
Guard Armory, Longfellow
Drive

Fenton: Community Center,
Kiln-DeLisle Road

Kiln East: Annunciation
School, Kiln-DeLisle Road

North Bay East: Bay St.
Louis Library, US-90

Hancock N. Central:
Hancock North Central
Elementary, Cuevas Town Road

Diamondhead West:
Diamondhead Community
Center

Cedar Rest Cemetery tour

If you think elections are
scary, wait 'til you see the sev-
enth annual Tour of Cedar Rest
Cemetery.

This year's tour will begin at
5 p.m. today, Sunday, Oct. 31.
As always, the tour will start at
the Cedar Rest entrance, and
visitors will be accompanied by
guides as they follow the can-
dle-lit pathway through the
cemetery.

For those not familiar with
this event, people dressed in the
costumes of their ancestors or
other former residents of Bay
Saint Louis, stand by the select-

ed graves and recite a brief
biography of that person.

There is no admission for this
historic tour, but donations will
be accepted, and the money
received will be used to help
repair or replace broken, tilted
and missing tombstones.

In 1998 there were 700 peo-
ple who toured the cemetery,
and their donations enabled
Hancock Monument to re-
pair/replace 36 headstones.

Individuals in the society
repaired headstones.

People being portrayed this
year include Joan Seal,

Powhattan Robertson,
Nathaniel Luther, Virginia
Chapman Watts, R. W. Webb,
Wilhemena Moon, William and
Alice Bobbitt, George Arbo,
Cora and Ellen Gray, Edwin
and Edwina Osbourne, Dr. Cyrus
Shipp and Charles Marshall.

Following the tour, visitors
are invited to the Kate Lobrano
House around the corner for
"treats".

The Cedar Rest Cemetery is
located at 200 South Second
Street in downtown Bay St.
Louis.



STATE SENATOR

SCOTTIE

Cuevas

DISTRICT 46

HANCOCK/HARRISON COUNTIES

PROMISES MADE * PROMISES KEPT

DELIVERED JOBS, EXPANDED THE TAX BASE

***WELLMAN PROJECT**

***BOEING PLANT ROCKET AND ENGINE DIVISION**

EXPANDED THE EDUCATION BASE

***SECURED THE USM FACILITY AT NASA**

***SECURED THE FUNDING FOR A**

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LIBRARY FOR

USM LONG BEACH

IMPROVED THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN THE DISTRICT

***ACQUIRED NEW FIRE TRUCKS**

***FISHING PIERS**

***BOAT LAUNCHES**

***RIDING STABLES**

REDUCED TAXES

***ABOLITION OF THE MARRIAGE PENALTY**

***RAISED THE DEDUCTIBLE ON STATE INCOME TAX**

PROMISES MADE * PROMISES KEPT

**VOTE NOVEMBER 2ND TO RETURN OUR
SENATOR SCOTTIE CUEVAS TO JACKSON**

Paid political Ad by Scottie Cuevas

PRICES GOOD AT DIAMONDHEAD AND WAVELAND

Oct.-Nov. 1999 - SAVE 7 DAYS

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
27 28 29 30 31 1 2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT ALL TYPOGRAPHICAL AND PICTORIAL ERRORS.



Pick of the

Harvest Sale

•Quality Fresh Meats•

USDA Fresh-Value Bag
Inner Leg Quarters
24¢ Lb.
Limit this price

Boston Butt
Pork Roast
99¢ Lb.

Smoked Boneless
Jennie-O Turkey Hams
99¢ Lb.

USDA Fresh Frozen
Baking Hens
59¢ Lb.

1 Lb Bag-Peeled & Cleaned Frozen
Shrimp
2 for \$5

USDA Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast
\$1.29 Lb.

12 Oz Pkg
Corn King Meat Franks
69¢

12 Oz Pkg-Frozen
Bernard's Crawfish Tails
\$3.99

12 Oz Pkg-Sliced
Smith Field Bacon
\$1.39

•Deli/Bakery•

Deli Sliced
Bar S Chopped Ham
99¢ Lb.

Bakery Fresh-Dozen Count
Butter & Egg Dinner Rolls
\$1.89

Bakery Fresh-8" Round
Strawberry Shortcake
\$3.99

Deli Sliced
Bilmar Turkey Breast
\$3.99 Lb.

Bakery Fresh-Large Loaf
Raisin Bread
\$1.99

Deli Sliced
Byran Cajun Roast Beef
\$3.99 Lb.

Deli Sliced
Provolone Cheese
\$3.99 Lb.

•Great Grocery Buys•

Sprite,
Barq's, Coke
Drinks

98¢

12 Oz can
6 pack
Limit 4 at this price w/\$15 additional purchase

12 Oz Can
PET Evaporated Milk
2 for \$1

Best Yet Long Grain Rice
99¢ 5lb bag

Gallon Bottle
Louana Peanut Cooking Oil
\$5.88

4 Roll Pkg
Kleenex Bath Tissue
99¢

6 pack 12 Oz Bottles
Michelob Beer
\$3.77

Assorted-5.5 Oz
Frito Lay Potato Chips
Buy One, Get One **FREE**

Assorted-8 Oz
Murphy Crisp Cookies
Buy One, Get One **FREE**

Diamondhead Supermarket

Diamondhead Plaza • 255-3430 • 7:30am-9:00pm Daily
Fax: 586-0247 • Deli/Bakery 255-4115

WAVELAND MARKET CENTER

Our Shopping Center • 463-0544 • Hours: 7:30AM-9PM Daily
Deli/Bakery 463-0285 • Fax: 463-0484

PRICES GOOD AT DIAMONDHEAD AND WAVELAND

Pick of the

Harvest Produce Sales

Oct.-Nov. 1999 - SAVE 7 DAYS

| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN | TOTAL |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 30 | 1 | 2 | |

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT ALL TYPOGRAPHICAL AND PICTORIAL ERRORS.

Large Potted
Beautiful Foil Wrapped
All Saints
MUMS

While
Supplies
Last!

4 for \$10

Jumbo Size

Cantaloupes
99¢ Ea

Pint Cnt-Vine Ripe

Cherry Tomatoes
99¢

Garden Fresh

Hass Avocados
3 for \$2

Large Size-Fresh

Cauliflour
88¢ Ea

Ruby Red Seedless

Grapes 99¢ Lb

Washington State

Anjou Pears 88¢ Lb

Large Size-Vine Ripe

Tomatoes 68¢ Lb

Large Size-Stuffing Size

Green Bell Peppers
4 for \$1 Ea

Fresh Crisp Bunch

Green Onions 3 for \$1

Fresh Crisp Bunch

Brussell Sprouts 99¢ Lb

Large Bunch-Fresh Crisp

Broccoli 77¢ Ea

3 Lb. Bag Washington State-Red or Golden Delicious

Apples 99¢

Large Size Fall

Persimmons 3 for \$1

Us No1 Petite

Southern Yams 2 lbs \$1

Sweet Ripe

Strawberries
\$1.49 Qt Ctn \$5.88 1/2 Flat Box

Pick Of The Harvest Fresh

Asparagus \$1.97 Lb.

Happy Apple

Apple Cider \$2.99 Gal Bot

5 Lb Bag-US No1 Russet

Potatoes 97¢

**Diamondhead
Supermarket**

Diamondhead Plaza • 255-3430 • 7:30am-9:00pm Daily

Fax: 586-0247 • Deli/Bakery 255-4115

**WAVELAND
MARKET CENTER**

Our Shopping Center • 463-0544 • Hours: 7:30AM-9PM Daily

Deli/Bakery 463-0285 • Fax: 463-0484

Construction has begun on New Orleans lock project

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has begun construction on the \$585-million replacement of the navigation lock on the Industrial Canal in New Orleans and is now enlisting community leadership to scope out a mitigation plan.

Community input is needed because Congress not only approved the construction of a larger, modern lock - but also approved a \$35 million Community Impact Mitigation Plan to be carried out during the 10 to 12 years of construction.

"This project is moving forward after controversy and large, expensive changes including the mitigation plan - made by the Corps of Engineers in response to the community," said Col. Thomas Julich, commander, New Orleans District.

"Now it's time for community leaders to step forward and participate in forming the mitiga-

tion plan that is a direct result of community input. We earnestly ask for your help to put this \$35 million to good use, and have hired a capable team to help establish and serve the needs of a community-based mitigation committee."

Approved by Congress. Lock replacement was authorized by the River and Harbor Act of 1956 and re-authorized by the Water Resources Development Act of 1986.

The Community Impact Mitigation Plan was authorized by the Water Resources Development Act of 1986. The construction start was approved in the fiscal year 1999 appropriations bill.

Construction under way. The first contract was awarded in September 1999, for \$1.6 million of pile testing to Boh Bros. Construction Co. of New Orleans. More contracts are scheduled for award in the

months ahead.

Mitigation team hired. In September 1999, the New Orleans District hired a professional consulting team headed by Gregory C. Rigamer & Associates Inc. of Metairie (GCR) that also includes MetroSource L.L.C. of New Orleans, the University of New Orleans' College of Urban Affairs, and New Orleans Area Habitat for Humanity.

Mitigation Committee. To represent community organizations and other stakeholders, a Community-Based Mitigation Committee will be established by the Corps and GCR.

The Mitigation Committee will operate under a Partnering Agreement with the New Orleans District defining its objectives, rules and procedures.

The agreement, or charter, will make it clear that the

Mitigation Committee's role is to provide oversight and guidance to the New Orleans District to carry out the Community Impact Mitigation Plan.

The Mitigation Committee will not be a forum where the merits of the project are debated.

Resources for Mitigation Committee. The GCR team will provide technical and professional resources to the Mitigation Committee. This will help the citizens on the Mitigation Committee to deal effectively with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Mitigation beginning early. Implementation of the Community Impact Mitigation Plan will begin early in the lock project. During its first six months, the Mitigation Committee will recommend the initial three years of the mitigation plan.

Dear Citizens of Hancock County,

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support in the upcoming General Election. I am truly excited about the possibility of being a county and community leader of Hancock County as we venture into the next millennium.

I am confident that I am adequately qualified, experienced and strongly committed to running a progressive and efficient Chancery Clerk's office for the people of Hancock County.

I apologize if I have failed to meet any of you on a personal basis, but if you have any questions or comments for me, please contact me at 255-5344 or 255-0469.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Sincerely,

Kyle R. Ahlers

Paid Political Ad by Kyle R. Ahlers



NAHRO appoints Jagnandan to international committee

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) has appointed Edward R. Jagnandan, executive director of the Biloxi Housing Authority to serve a two-year term on its International Committee beginning October 21.

As a newly appointed member of the International Committee, Jagnandan will help promote the development of decent shelter and livable communities throughout the world, particularly for low and moderate-income families.

Development is promoted through participation in international meetings and exchanges, by deliberations of international bodies such as the United Nations and by making

available the expertise of NAHRO members in technical assistance projects in other countries.

Additional development activities include inviting international visitors to the United States, visiting and learning from housing and urban development professionals in other countries, and contributing support to worldwide activities for shelter and urban development.

Jagnandan said, "I am honored to have received an appointment to the International Committee, in addition to helping communities worldwide. I will be gaining knowledge on a global perspective that can help us better our own community."

In Jagnandan's 23 years, he

has managed authorities with over 9,600 units of public housing and section 8 programs that provided low-income families access to housing.

"The knowledge and experience that Mr. Jagnandan will provide to the international committee will be of great benefit to NAHRO," said President Karen Thoreson.

Jagnandan's role will be critical in helping NAHRO achieve its goals of a better understanding of housing and community development issues on a global basis.

Jagnandan has been executive director of the Biloxi Housing Authority since October of 1998 and was recently appointed to the Mississippi Association of Housing and

Redevelopment Officials.

Under Jagnandan's direction the Authority has gone from being a U.S. department of Housing and Urban development "troubled project" to getting a clean bill of health.

The Authority, which manages 912 public housing units, has developed a revitalization plan for the Bayview and Bayou Aguste areas, and has received approximately \$2.8 million in low-income housing tax credits to build a 48-unit townhouse project on the Bayview homes site.

In addition, the Authority is resubmitting an application to H.U.D. for \$20+ million of HOPE VI funds. They have developed a homeownership conversion plan for Covenant Square and received I.R.S. approval for a non-profit 501(c) Community Development Corporation, the Biloxi Community Development Corporation.

Coast company meets with federal agencies

Representatives of Padgett Business Services, a financial reporting and tax consulting franchisor specializing in small business with a local office at 2314 14th Street, Gulfport, were in Washington D.C., Sept. 17-19 for a corporate sponsored forum where meetings were held with several small business policy makers including U.S. Senators Wayne Allard (R-CO) and Paul Coverdell (R-GA).

Twenty Padgett offices from the U.S. and Canada sent delegates as well as executives from the corporate office in Athens, Ga., including chairman, Dan Sautner, and president, Roger Harris to the three day event.

Annually, Padgett headquarters sponsors a gathering of the company's largest offices. The group had a very busy three days, in addition to meeting with policy makers they attended seminars on leadership, effective sales management, counseling clients on business issues, and building technical competence.

The main topic of discussion when meeting with Senator

Allard and Senator Coverdell was H.R. 1525, the Independent Contractor Clarification Act of 1999.

H.R. 1525, which was introduced on April 22, 1999 by Congressman Jerry Kleczka (D-WI) and Amo Houghton (R-NY), would change the IRS rules for determining whether a worker is an independent contractor or an employee.

The IRS would have the discretion to make this judgment based on a vague, three-factor test. Currently there is a more comprehensive test (20 factors) in place.

Also, the change would classify all workers as employees unless otherwise noted. The current system does not classify a worker until his or her status has been determined by the 20-factor test.

Padgett Business Services has teamed up with the National Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Businesses and other groups to form a coalition opposing the introduction of H.R. 1525.

According to Emile de Lassus, local Padgett office owner, "the most alarming aspect of the legislation is that the bill would give the IRS the authority to issue rules and regulations to interpret the terms 'control' and 'entrepreneurial risk', two very important references in the legislation that can be harmful to small business."

Both Senator Allard and Senator Coverdell are strong supporters of small business.

"This meeting gave us an opportunity to get small business perspectives from all across the country," said Dan Sautner, Padgett chairman. "We take our responsibility to this sector very seriously."

Padgett Business Services chose Washington as their meeting place this year because Padgett executives have as recently as April, 1999, been called upon by Congress to offer expert testimony on tax issues facing small business.

Small business owners can go to the Padgett office in their area and talk about what issues and burdens they are facing and then Padgett uses their increasing influence in Washington to have those issues addressed.

Small business owners are encouraged to contact Padgett Business Services at 228-863-9151 and find out how they can have their concerns heard.

Grand Casinos kicks off 'Toys for Tots Campaign'

Grand Casinos is pleased and proud to be kicking off the Toys for Tots campaign this holiday season. Tom Brosig, president, Mid-South Region, Park Place Entertainment, will be presenting Looney Tunes stuffed toys and a check for \$5,000 to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program next Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Grand Casino regional office headquarters.

Toys for Tots donates, on average, 8 million toys per holiday season to needy children in communities across the nation.

In 1998, the program provided 20,000 toys for 3,900 needy children. The Marine Corps Toys for Tots program was started in October 1948 and has grown into the single largest community action pro-

gram that the Marines implement.

The toys are distributed through the Salvation Army in Pascagoula, Gulfport, and Biloxi.

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A message from STEVE GARBER Candidate For Sheriff Hancock County



As we approach the final days of the campaign, I wish to thank everyone for the warm and kind reception given me during my visit with you. I have tried diligently to visit with each of you. If I have missed anyone however, I would like to take this opportunity and ask for your vote on November 2nd.

My message is simple, I plan to bring positive change to law enforcement in Hancock County. My top priority is to significantly reduce the drug traffic which is stealing our children's future. In addition, I plan to develop a more highly trained and professional department whose primary purpose will be to serve and protect the people of Hancock County. I plan to significantly increase the amount of patrolling within the county and to prioritize victims rights which will include a personal and continuous follow by investigators during the investigation of a crime.

Thank you for your vote,
Steve Garber

Pd Political Ad by Steve Garber

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BUSINESS NEWS

Programs promote economic growth

During fiscal year 1999, 407 loans were approved in Mississippi for approximately \$119.7 million by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), according to Janita R. Stewart, district director of the Mississippi district office.

Nationwide, the total for SBA loans and venture capital financing in FY99 exceeded \$16.35 billion, setting new records in total loan dollars, and dollars loaned to minority and women borrowers.

"What a great time to be in business here in Mississippi," said Stewart. "Our state lenders offer competitive commercial rates, low loan transaction costs, and have targeted small business as the fastest growing market segment in the financial industry. This past year Mississippi lenders have enthusiastically responded to the capital needs of entrepreneurs."

SBA loans primarily operate through private-sector lenders, usually banks, which provide loans guaranteed by the SBA.

For those applicants that meet the SBA's credit and eligibility standards, the Agency can guaranty up to 80 percent of loans of \$100,000 and less, and up to 75 percent of loans above \$100,000 up to a maximum guaranty amount of \$750,000.

Loan programs include working capital, export working capital, long-term fixed asset financing, lines of credit and the LowDoc.

LowDoc applies to loans up to \$150,000 made by banks and guaranteed up to 80 percent by the SBA. Business owners use a one-page application and can receive a rapid response from SBA, usually within 36 hours. The approval process focuses on character, credit and business experience.

Any small business or individual interested in SBA financing should call SBA's toll-free answer desk at 1-800-U-ASK-SBA, contact the Gulfport Branch Office at (228) 863-4449, or visit SBA's website at www.sba.gov.

USM offers workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Peachtree Accounting for Small Businesses" on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the USM Gulf Coast campus in Long Beach.

The workshop is for anyone interested in using Peachtree Accounting for a small business and will cover general usage of the software package, the creation of business records and usage of the records and software to manage the financial activities of a small business.

The instructor will be Stan Lewis, CPA and professor of Management Information Systems at USM Hattiesburg.

Co-sponsors include the Coast Chamber, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

The fee for this workshop is \$150. Mail check, made payable to USM SBDC, to the USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

It's never too late to make the right financial moves

After spending much of your working life saving and investing for retirement, you might think there's not a lot left to take care of once you finally do retire.

However, even if you're retired, or close to retiring, you can still make any number of key financial decisions. And one of the most important of these decisions is what to do with your estate.

For many people, the word "estate" still implies vast wealth. But all of us will have estates, no matter what level of financial resources we end up with.

The big questions you need to answer are: Is your estate big enough to generate estate taxes? If so, what can you do to reduce these taxes for your heirs?

If your estate is worth less than \$650,000 in 1999, you can pass the entire amount, free of estate taxes, to your heirs. (Over the next several years, this figure will increase, in stages, to \$1 million.)

You may think that \$650,000

is a lot of money, which it is. But when you consider that this threshold includes all your assets — savings, investments, retirement plans, insurance policies, cars, home — you can see that it's attainable.

Your heirs will have to pay a minimum of 37 percent in estate taxes on every dollar over \$650,000 — and this tax rate can go all the way up to 55 percent.

Fortunately, there are ways to combat this heavy tax burden. By setting up a properly structured living trust, you and your spouse will each be able to claim the \$650,000 exemption, thereby allowing your heirs to receive up to \$1.3 million, free of estate taxes.

You also can use the living trust concept to achieve other goals. Suppose you'd like to give a substantial sum of money to a charitable organization, but you're not sure you can afford it.

You may be able to solve this dilemma by setting up a charitable remainder trust. If you have an appreciated asset, such as a stock or a piece of land, you can transfer it to the trust,

which then sells the asset at full market value.

The trust then uses the proceeds to invest in income-producing assets, out of which you will receive a lifetime income stream. When you die, the remaining assets go to the charitable organization you've chosen.

By establishing this type of trust, you'll receive three types of tax benefits. First, you'll avoid paying capital gains taxes, because you won't own the asset when it's sold.

Second, you'll reduce your current income taxes, because you'll receive a charitable income tax deduction. And third, you'll reduce your estate tax liability, because you've shifted an asset out of your estate.

Living trusts and charitable remainder trusts can be complex, so you will need to consult with your legal and tax advisers before taking action. But, once you've got the right mechanisms in place, they can help you meet a wide variety of important financial goals.

State art industry conducting impact study

The Mississippi Arts Commission has launched a statewide economic impact study of the arts, mailing a survey to 1,000 Mississippi businesses, about 200 non-profit arts organizations and 2,000 randomly selected households to:

- Determine how the arts help make Mississippi a better place to do business;
- Show how arts programs effect the state's economy and its citizens; and
- Assess the impact of

the non-profit arts on the economy, tax revenue and quality of life in Mississippi.

Survey results will be analyzed by ArtsMarket and should be released in early March,

2000. Information the surveys are designed to provide includes: • How arts organization wages and taxes contribute to, rather than drain, public and private capital.

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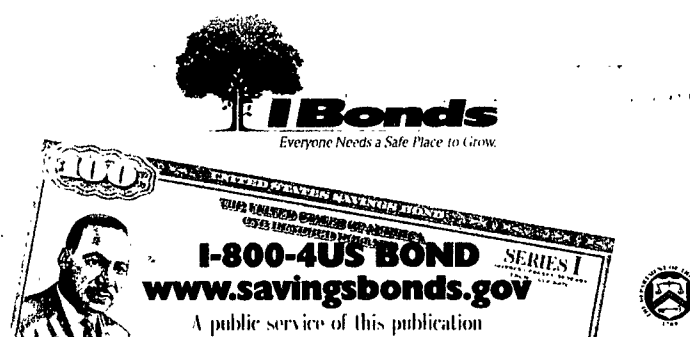
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November is National Alzheimer's Month

For years, America's Baby Boomers have been rushing to take advantage of "stay young" formulas in the form of exercise, vitamins, drugs and supplements.

In the 1970's and 80's, they made fitness a kind of religion. Now, sobered by what they see happening to their parents, many of them are starting to turn their attentions to maintaining a sharp and healthy brain.

After all, what's the point of having a healthy body if your mind disintegrates from Alzheimer's disease?

Middle-aged Boomers are learning the stark realities of Alzheimer's as more and more of them become caregivers to

their parents.

Soon, those parents will pass the torch to them, and they stand an even greater chance of getting this devastating disease than their parents did.

Because of longer life expectancies, the odds of anyone falling prey to Alzheimer's disease are greater today than ever before.

The most important risk factor - being over 65 - is a risk factor most of us will have. The statistics of Alzheimer's, and its expected increase in the 21st Century, are mind-boggling.

Today, at least 4 million Americans have it. Researchers estimate that by the first few decades of the 21st Century,

there will be about 8.5 million sufferers, and by mid-century, that number will soar to 14 million.

During the same time span, the annual cost to society will leap from \$100 billion per year to more than \$375 billion. One reason for the high cost of Alzheimer's disease is that it lasts an average of seven to eight years, and can even take 20 years to run its course. Not even the most affluent nation in the world can afford such a destructive epidemic.

America is not alone in this crisis. The rising life expectancy in every industrialized nation is multiplying the future victims of Alzheimer's disease at an alarming rate. Today there are

an estimated 18 million sufferers worldwide; by the year 2025, there will be at least 34 million.

No one knows how the world's health care systems and social safety nets will bear the strain of this disaster.

The U.S. Congress has designated November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month in order to increase public awareness of the terrible toll Alzheimer's is already taking on society.

If you have any questions or would like any additional information on Alzheimer's disease, contact Eve Herold, public education manager, at (301) 948-3244, or through e-mail at eherold@ahaf.org.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and supporters who have given their time and support during this election term.

I ask for your continued support in the upcoming General Election on November 2nd

As a life-long resident of Hancock County I know the people and the problems.

As a parent and Grandparent I am concerned about our youth.

**PLEASE ELECT
TOMMY CARVER**
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The only candidate residing in the West District.

Pd Pol Adv by Tommy Carver



Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra offers second season concert

The second concert of the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra's 37th season, under the baton of its new music director and conductor, Dr. John Wesley Strickler, takes place on Saturday, Nov. 13. The downbeat will be given at 8 p.m. at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre.

The program consists of an opening Sinfonia by Croatian composer Parac. This short symphony was written in a basement during the height of the recent fighting in Croatia.

Following is the well-known Moldau by Smetana. Pianist Daniel Belavsky will highlight the program with the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, the exact piece played by Van Cliburn at the famous Tchaikovsky Competition.

Born in 1978, pianist Daniel Belavsky's orchestral debut came at the age of 15, when Zdenek Macal personally invited him to perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in the opening concerts of the 1993-94 subscription season.

After this debut, Maestro Macal invited Daniel to appear with the New Jersey Symphony to perform Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1.

In 1996 Daniel went to Moscow, Russia to perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano

Concerto with the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra in the Grand Hall of the Moscow Conservatory.

The following year, he returned to Russia to participate in the Third International Moscow Music Festival, appearing again with the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra in the Moscow Conservatory's Grand Hall.

In the summer of 1997, Daniel performed the world-premier of the Twerski-Lamm Piano Concerto with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

He recorded this concerto in Tel-Aviv with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; the compact disc, titled "The Philharmonic Experience," was released in early 1998.

In February of 1998, Daniel performed Prokofiev's Concerto No. 4 for the Left Hand with the Concertante di Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

During the 1998-99 season Daniel's performance schedule included Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand, Gershwin's Concerto in F, and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.

For the 1999-2000 season, Daniel is scheduled to perform Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto and Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto No. 5. Daniel's solo and chamber

music repertoire includes Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, Schubert's Impromptus, Chopin's Ballades, Polonaises, Mazurkas, etc., and sonatas for violin and piano by Brahms, Franck, and Grieg.

Daniel began studying piano at the age of five. He studied piano at the Chicago Music Institute with Emilio del Rosario. Currently, Daniel is regularly coached by Maestro Lukas Foss.

Presently a senior at Columbia University in the City of New York, Daniel is studying to complete a double major in Music-Theory-Composition and English.

This concert is sponsored by Mississippi Power Company.

Daniel Belavsky's appearance is sponsored by Merchants & Marine Bank.

An informal Words on Music with Dr. Strickler and Mr. Belavsky will be held Thursday, Nov. at 7 p.m. at the George E. Ohr Museum, Biloxi. There is no cost, and the public is invited.

Ticket information: Saturday concert, 8 p.m., \$20, \$17 and \$14; students \$8. Group rates available.

Rehearsal, 3 p.m. \$5. Call the symphony at (228) 875-2310. Tickets may be available at the door one hour before the performance.

Randolph always puts students' interests first

(A REPRINT OF A LETTER TO THE EDITOR PUBLISHED OCTOBER 26, 1999 -SUN HERALD)

This is a letter of praise for Hancock County School administrators and superintendent. I believe it's time to talk about what is right with our school rather than focusing on what is wrong.

I was the valedictorian of Hancock High School's 1998 graduating class, and I'm currently a sophomore pharmacy major at Ole Miss. I walked away from Hancock High School with not just a diploma, but with experience and knowledge to last me a lifetime.

It's up to the student to get all he or she can out of an education. However, with the help of concerned principals, administrative staff and a determined superintendent like we have at Hancock High School, a student's education is much more valuable.

Superintendent Terry Randolph has always put the interest of the students first. Once a year, he treated Student Council Members to lunch and inquired about any changes we would like to see made that would benefit the students. Most of our ideas went into effect shortly after the meeting.

I am proud of the beautiful school I attended, not only because of its appearance, but also the technology. There was a hot debate many years ago about the location of the school, and I have yet to see the school sink or a plane crash into it. Our school system is growing rapidly, and Mr. Randolph did the right thing by building two new schools. This is something we as Hancock County residents should be proud of, not complaining about.

As a former student and supporter, I ask you to look at the good and bad developments over the years. I am sure you'll discover that the good outweighs the bad by far. So when you go to the polls on November 2nd remember that change is not always good.

MaryAnn Garriga
University

Paid Political Ad by Terrell Randolph Campaign Committee

Lt. Uhura beams down to the Exploreum

... you changed the face of television forever. ...

—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Nichelle Nichols, a committed role model to people of all genders, ages and nationalities, "beams down" to share her wisdom and experiences on Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 13-14 at the Gulf Coast Exploreum Museum of Science.

Her visit coincides with the exhibit *STAR TREK: Federation Science™* now showing at the Exploreum.

Beginning her professional singing and dancing career in the Windy City at the age of 14, Nichelle Nichols gradually orbited on to the stage with Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton.

On Sept. 8, 1966, the face of television was changed forever. Lt. Uhura had a permanent place on the USS Enterprise™ bridge.

That was the first broadcast of the Gene Roddenberry's classic science fiction series, *Star Trek*. Nichols was cast as Lt. Uhura, communications officer for the USS Enterprise™. She was the first black actress to be a non-stereotypical, starring character on television.

The award-winning actress/author will meet and greet the serious Trekkers, local students and admirers, plus talk about her television, movie, stage and life experiences.

Nichols will use her visit as an opportunity to continue spreading her message of the importance of science and technology education, especially for women and people of color.

The Exploreum has scheduled two discussion/informal lectures for 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Nichols, who recruited the first female and minority astronauts for the U. S. Space Shuttle program, will talk about science, Roddenberry's vision of the future and field questions from the audience.

Advance admission to either the Saturday or Sunday afternoon event is \$20 and includes entry to the *STAR TREK: Federation Science™* exhibition. Day of event admission is \$25/day.

A casual dinner with Nichols at the Exploreum is slated for Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Following the catered buffet, USS Jubilee Star Trek Club will be commissioned and Nichols will speak in the *STAR TREK: Federation Science™* exhibition area. Dinner seating is limited and expected to fill rapidly; early reservations are recommended. Tickets for the evening dinner affair are \$40/advance, \$5 more day of event.

Nichols will discuss the need for science literacy as the 21st century approaches, as well as answer questions about her experiences as a member of the television and movie series cast.

After the tour, dinner guests may "warp factor one" to the dance floor for music performed by the Klingon rock group, WarBand, from Tampa, Fla.

Throughout the weekend, *Star Trek* merchandise vendors will be showing and selling their galactic wares. The Exploreum Gift shop also has a section devoted to *Star Trek* memorabilia. Continuous showings of *Star Trek* movies are included in the exhibition.

Discounted weekend packages are available and include unlimited admission to the *STAR TREK: Federation Science™* exhibition.

Purchasing a weekend package (\$65-\$75) saves \$15-\$20 for attendees. These premium packages are limited and available at the Exploreum Box Office. Charge-by-phone credit card orders are accepted at (334) 208-6893.

Local civic/social clubs, fraternities/sororities and other organizations are urged to underwrite discussion/lecture and dinner admission tickets for deserving youth organizations.

"This would be a great opportunity to expose young people to careers in science and technology with a message delivered by a positive, strong black woman who is known worldwide for her accomplishments," stated Kulin.

The *STAR TREK: Federation Science™* exhibition, a hands-on experience for all ages, was produced by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in conjunction with Paramount Pictures.

It is a collection of 40 modular exhibits and display areas, loosely grouped into theme areas that portray science as it related to the USS Enterprise™.

The Gulf Coast Exploreum Museum of Science and IMAX Dome Theatre are located at 65 Government Street; exit 26B off 1-10, first exit into downtown Mobile.

Hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, noon -5 p.m.

Regular admission for children, adults and seniors ranges from \$5.50-\$11. Discounts are available museum members and groups of 15 or more.

The Exploreum is a member of the Association of Science and Technology Centers (ASTC); reciprocal membership benefits apply.

For more information on these or other activities and IMAX films at the Exploreum, call (334) 208-6883.

October Birthstone

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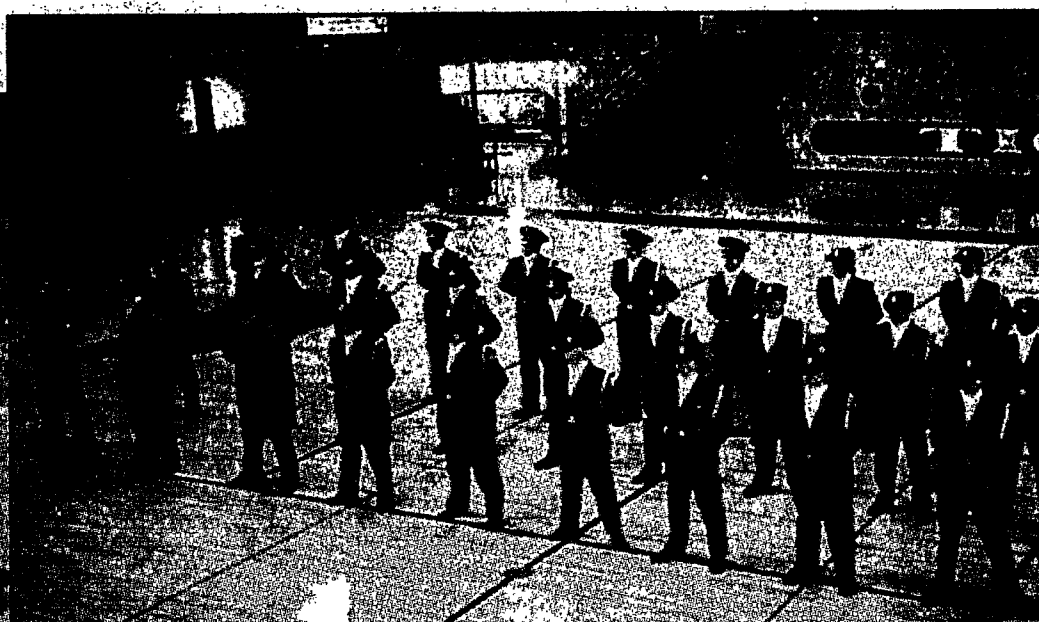
A true family affair

Brother and sister Alcide and Sharon Tate (pictured above with close friend Cadet Tabitha Wilkerson) are representative of the warm family feeling enjoyed by all the MS-934 cadets.



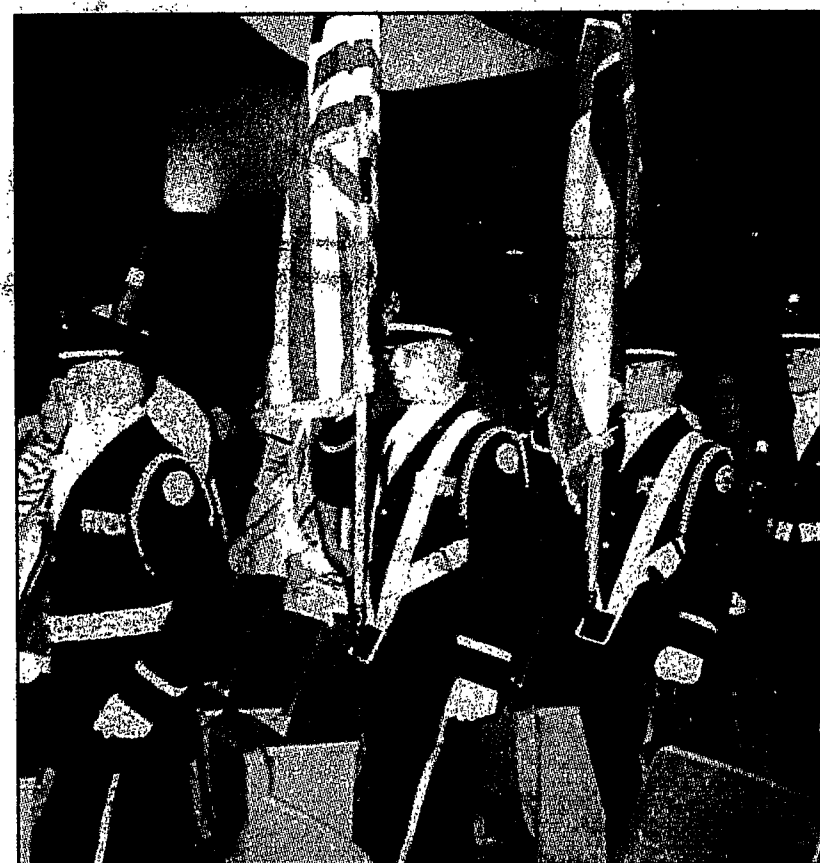
Drug free

JROTC flew the "Drug Free" flag all Red Ribbon Week, Oct. 23-30, in support of the Bay High Students Against Dumb Decisions (SADD) program.



Cadets prepare for open house

Members of the entire MS-934 Drill Team prepare for their annual open house. Cadets represent not only Bay High, but the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and Hancock County.



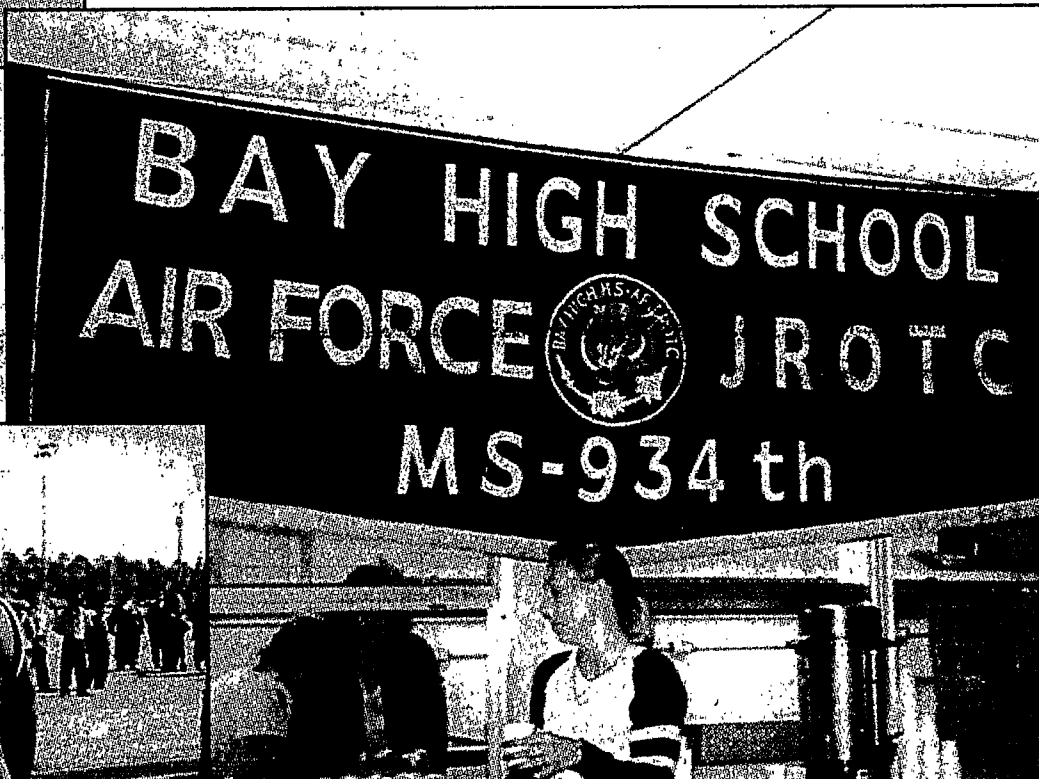
Cadets 'open' open house

Cadet Captains Laurence Marchette, Dylan Murphy, Austin Stanton and Cadet/ILT Terry Milner post the national and state colors.



Award-winning

On behalf of the entire corps, Cadet Captain Dylan Murphy accepts the color guard third-place trophy awarded at the Oct. 23 Drill Team Competition at Hancock High School.



Bay High celebrates open house

Booster Club members serve refreshments to parents, guests and cadets.

'And things that go bump in the night'

Let me tell you a ghost story.

The other night, I woke up terrified. My bedroom was dark except for a dim light coming through the doorway from the hall. I tried looking about me in the dark. Although I could not see anything, I felt about me the strong reason for my terror.

There was something in the room! I tried to get out of bed and found that I could barely move! I desperately tried to somehow get up! to get away! but it was no use.

I lay there exhausted by my efforts. Slowly, I realized that I was at the very edge of the bed. Summoning up all my strength, I pushed myself off the edge so that I began falling to the floor. Using the momentum of the fall, I staggered upright and hurled myself at the doorway. Once there, I clicked on the light switch. Nothing happened.

I was too terrified to turn around, whatever was in the room now knew I was out of the bed and would now come after me. I knew if I could get the light on, it would go away. I flipped the switch repeatedly. Suddenly, it clicked, but instead of



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolet@mail.datasync.com

the room flooding in light, the dim light in the hall went out!

And whatever was in the room, was now right behind me. I screamed, but all that came out was a low moan. I kept screaming, and my moans became louder and louder. I felt a hand shaking me.

"Paul, what's wrong?" It was my wife, Stella. I had awakened her with my moaning. I was in bed, soaked in sweat. I could feel my heart pounding.

I looked around me at the familiar dark outlines of our bedroom. There was nothing there. Everything seemed perfectly normal. I said something about a dream to Stella, but she had already fallen back to sleep.

I closed my eyes and felt inward

presence that I had felt in my dream. Sleep was out of the question. I got out of bed and, going into the bathroom, splashed water on my face. My heart had fallen back to its normal

rhythm. Already the dream was fading from my memory. I had to strain to remember details what only moments before had been vivid reality.

What I remembered most was my all-encompassing fear. No, not fear, terror!

I had felt stark, unbridled terror! Terror of something I could not see. Something I knew was there with me in the dark. Something made up of the dark itself. Something that was always there, always a part of

the dark, but only in my dream had been able to come out.

Around me everything felt comfortable, the same comfort that epitomized and made warm the house that I had lived in for many years. I tried to feel once again what I had felt, but it was useless. I was wrapped in a blanket of soothing familiarity, that my terrifying dream presence could not penetrate. Around me the house cracked, a comforting noise, as if the house was shifting in its sleep. I headed back to the bed.

As I lay there, I realized that deep within all of us are goblins and ghosts. We carry on a very deep level, phantasmagorias of terror, and, despite all the worldly cloak of daytime reality, they lie there waiting for some opportunity to rise up through our levels of consciousness. They rise to the levels of our dreams or occasionally, higher in our waking moments in dark places and at times when dimensions of reality are dim or warped.

But they are there, very real, lying deep down, permanently imbedded

in our psyche, ghostly relics of some unknown primeval encounter. Somehow in my dream, I had released my demons, allowed them to emerge from their hidden pits.

I think we all do this at one time or another. Think back. Do you remember having such dreams? Have you not caught yourself avoiding a dark attic or place? placing the comfort of everyday reality between you and the unknown that stood just beyond your vision? You have, I know. We all have, everyone of us.

And when we did, for a few fearful moments we were as one with the Cowardly Lion when he held his tail, closed his eyes and said, "I do believe in."

Ghosts, I do believe in Ghosts, I do believe in Ghosts...

Editors Note: This and the Sunday columns that follow maintains the theme of the book, *Views From a Front Porch*, by Paul Estronza La Violette, published by Annabelle Publishing and available locally at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

Menus Nov. 1-5

**Bay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District**
**Chef Salad, Milk
and Condiments
served daily**
BREAKFAST
Monday: Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday: Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday: Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice.
LUNCH
Monday: Taco Salad, Steak Sandwich with Trimmings, Cream-style Corn, Buttered Peas, Orange Glazed Carrots, Fresh Apple, Chilled Pears, Tropical Fruit Mix, Spice Cake.

Tuesday: Southern Fried Chicken, Chili and Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy,

**Indians to
highlight
children's
story hours**

Fall Leaves is the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, November 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Boo to a Goose and *Every Autumn comes the Bear* are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making fall leaf wreaths.

Indians will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Pearlington Public Library on Thursday, November 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Red Fox and his Canoe and *Salcott, the Indian Boy* are the books to be read during the program. Children will be making their own Indian headbands.

A Parcel of P's is the theme for the children's story hour at the Kiln Library on Thursday, November 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Curious George and the Pizza, Claude has a Picnic and Peabody are the books to be read during the program. Children will receive a color sheet.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity. The Kiln Library and the Pearlington Public Library host a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; Caprice Smith, Pearlington Public Library, 533-0755; or Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282.


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Wednesday: Chicken Pot Pie, Cheeseburger, Black-eyed Peas, French Fries, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit cocktail, Banana Berry Blend, Chilled Pineapple, Yeast Roll, Jell-O with Whipped Topping.

Thursday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Tuna Salad, Tater Tots, Cheesy Broccoli/Cauliflower, Carrot Sticks, Ranch Dip, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fresh Banana, Crackers, Garlic Bread.

Friday: Chicken Nuggets, Franks and Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Lemon-Glazed Carrots, Tropical Fruit Mix, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Fresh Orange Smiles, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Yeast Roll.

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Schools**
Served daily:

**Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce**

BREAKFAST
Monday: Breakfast Pizza
Tuesday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Juice.
Wednesday: Flapsticks, Juice.

Thursday: Ham Biscuit, Juice.

Friday: Peanutbutter/Jelly Sandwich.

LUNCH

Monday: Chili Con Carne with Beans, Cheeseburger, Oven-baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Tropical Apples, Assorted Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, American Sandwich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Garlic Bread, Crackers.

Wednesday: Beef Tips Over Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork Burger, San Antonio Beans, French Fries, Peachy Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Thursday: Fried Chicken, Pizza, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Southern Greens, Glazed Carrots, Apples, Assorted Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Yeast Bread Sticks, Crackers.

**Bay St. Louis-
Hancock
High School**
Served daily:

**Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour
Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce**

LUNCH

Monday: Chili Con Carne with Beans, Cheeseburger, Ham on Bun, Oven-baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Tropical Apples, Assorted Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, American Sandwich, Grilled Chicken Sandwich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.

Wednesday: Beef Tips Over Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork Burger, Deli Turkey on Kaiser, San Antonio Beans, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast Rolls, Crackers.

Thursday: Fried Chicken, Pizza, Cold Roast Beef on Bun, Mashed Potatoes, Southern Greens, Glazed Carrots, Apples, Peach Slices, Assorted Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken Spaghetti, Ham and Cheese on Kaiser, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Fruit Juice, Yeast Bread Sticks, Crackers, Fruit Crisp.

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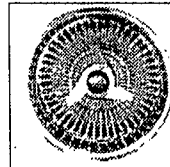
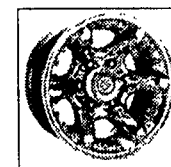
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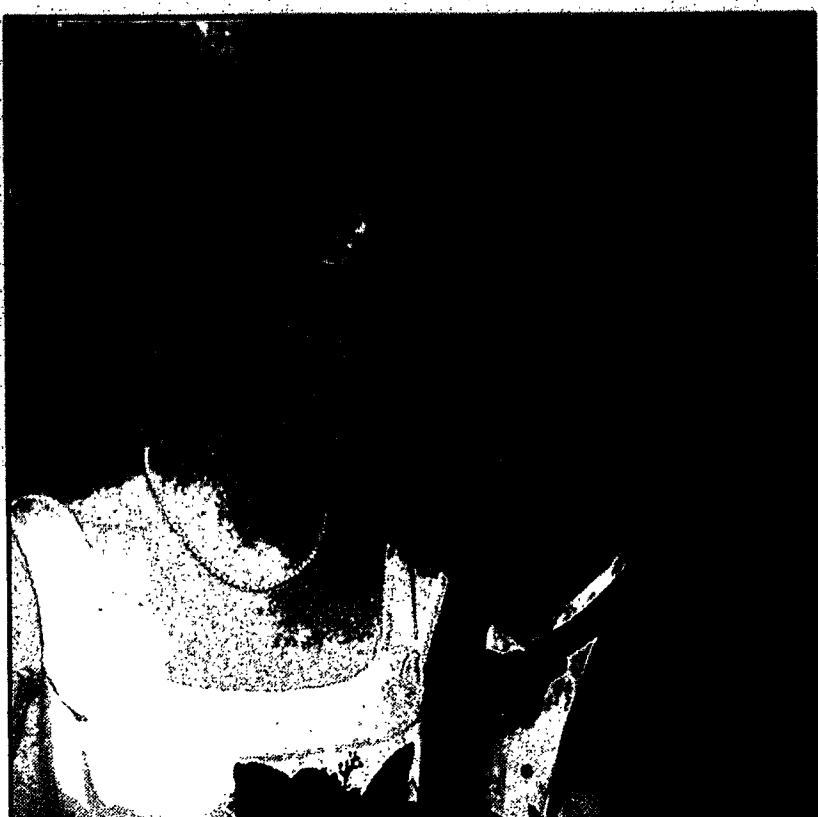
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WEDDINGS & MORE

Brauner-Fincher



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Nabiu Brauner

Rita Malia Fincher of Pell City, Ala. and Ian Nabiu Brauner of New Orleans were united in marriage July 10, 1999 in an evening ceremony in the gardens of the bride's home in Pell City with Judge Wallace Wyatt officiating.

Musical renditions were rendered by cellist James Wood.

The bride is a daughter of Jack T. Fincher and Rita Dando Fincher of Pell City. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dando. Paternal grandparents include Mrs. John M. Donalson and the late Mr. J. T. Fincher.

The groom's parents are Carl and Mika Brauner of New Orleans. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, and his paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles J. Brauner of Waveland and the late Mr. Brauner.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion the bride selected a white satin empire gown with train decorated with pearls and seed pearls. Her veil was attached with a circle of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Anna Fincher, and bridesmaids included Zoe Brauner, Kelly Wood, and Sarah Galen.

Flower girl was Kirby Jackson, and ring bearer was Mitch Jackson.

Best man was Bill Andrews, and ushers included Arthur Laughlin, Robert Mosca, and Jonathan Fincher.

A reception followed the ceremony on the grounds of the bride's home, bounded by a lake.

The couple will reside in New Orleans.



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Nabiu Brauner

CLUBS

Hancock County Republican Women's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

November is Membership Month. Club membership dues for the year 2000 are due and payable from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25.

In accordance with club by-laws, those members who were present at the last meeting voted, by majority, to set next year's dues in the amount of \$22.

By joining the local club, one is automatically a member of the Mississippi Federation of Republican Women and also a member of the National Federation of Republican Women dues in the amount of \$22 may be paid at the Nov. 4 meeting, or can be mailed to P.O. Box 6382, Diamondhead, MS 39525; or deliver to Treasurer Brinsmade's home in "The Oaks" of Diamondhead by Nov. 25.

Mark your calendars! The annual Gala Christmas Dinner Party will be held on Friday, Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. This is strictly a "count your blessings" social event in conjunction with all members of the Republican Executive Committee.

Husbands and guests are

invited to attend. Each member is asked to bring one, UN-WRAPPED gift for a child. These gifts are delivered to the Bay St. Louis Fire Department for distribution to needy area children.

Reservations are a must! Dinner will be roast turkey with all the trimmings. The cost will be \$13 including tax and tip. Please phone reservations to Ginger at 255-6717 or to Marta at 255-8119.

Send checks to Republican Women's Club, P.O. Box 6382, Diamondhead, MS 39525. Receipt of check will be considered confirmation of reservation.

All reservations must be received by Tuesday, Dec. 7.

There will be a hospitality hour with a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Remember to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2

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American Legion Junior
Auxiliary Post 139

On Oct. 19, the Junior Auxiliary had its monthly meeting with election of officers.

American Legion Junior Auxiliary 1999-2000 officers include Brandi Bass, president; Lisa Necaise, vice president; Cristina Mumme, secretary; Sydney Chevis, treasurer;

Helen Bufkin, chaplain; Amanda Bufkin, historian; and Nicole Garber and Sharon Stenzel, color bearers.

The Poppies for the 1999-2000 year are Miss Poppy Brandi Bass, Little Miss Poppy Amanda Bufkin and Tiny Tot Poppy Nicole Garber.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Waveland Public Library. Fifteen members were present. Ann W. was the week's best loser with 3 1/4 pounds. Sherie was the top KOPS. Jennie won the incentive award, and Naomi won the raffle.

Karon was the month's best loser with 10 1/4 pounds, and Ann S. was the month's runner-up with 7 pounds.

TOPS's web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding, and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland

Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420 for information.

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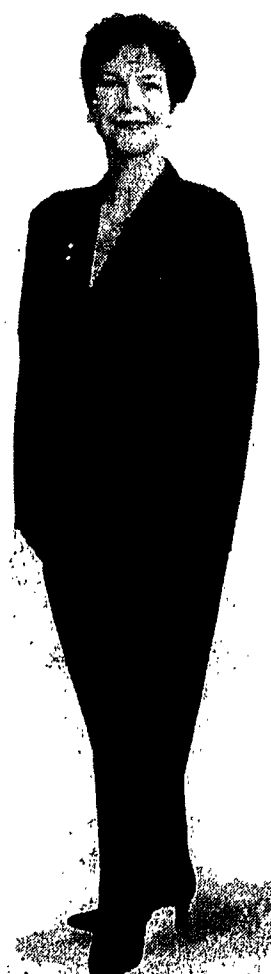
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HANCOCK COUNTY

The New York Times Book Review Best Sellers

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best-seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available:

B=Bay; W=Waveland; K=Kiln; P=Pearlington; NA=Not Available.

FICTION

1. **HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$19.95) A British boy's life at a school for witchcraft is menaced when an infamous murderer escapes from prison. (BKWP)

2. **HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$17.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

3. **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$16.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

4. **PERSONAL INJURIES**,

by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$27) A crooked lawyer joins forces with an FBI agent who has secrets of her own. (B)

5. **HEARTS IN ATLANTIS**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28) Five long, interconnected stories about an America haunted by the Vietnam War. (BK)

6. **A WALK TO REMEMBER**, by Nicholas Sparks. (Warner \$19.95) In 1958, a high school senior in North Carolina finds love with the daughter of a Baptist Minister. (BWP)

7. **TARA ROAD**, by Maeve Binchy. (Delacorte \$24.95) Two women - one from Ireland, one from New England - exchange houses for the summer. (BKWP)

8. **SECOND WIND**, by Dick Francis. (Putnam \$24.95) Two women exchange houses for the summer. (BKWP)

9. **THE LOOKING GLASS**, by Richard Paul Evans. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) A clergyman fleeing his past nurses an equally troubled woman back to health. (B)

10. **ASSASSINS**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale \$22.99) The sixth volume in a series about true

believers who confront the Antichrist. (B)

NON-FICTION

1. **TIS**, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$26) An Irish immigrant gets used to life in America: the second volume of a memoir. (B)

2. **DUTCH**, by Edmund Morris. (Random House, \$35) The authorized biography of Ronald Reagan, bedecked with fictional passages. (B)

3. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)

4. **ALL THE BEST, GEORGE BUSH**, by George Bush. (Drew/Scribner, \$30) The former President's letters, diary entries and memos, with commentary. (B)

5. **FAITH OF MY FATHERS**, by John McCain with Mark Salter. (Random House \$25) The United States senator (and former POW) recalls his life and that of his father and grandfather in the Navy. (B)

6. **WHEN PRIDE STILL**

MATTERED, by David Maraniss. (Simon & Schuster, \$26) The life of the football coach Vince Lombardi. (B)

7. **THE ART OF HAPPINESS**, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead \$22.95) What Buddhism and common sense tell us about everyday problems. (BK)

8. **THE GREATEST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House \$25.95) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II. (BKW)

9. **ISAAC'S STORM**, by Erik Larson. (Crown \$25) An account of America's deadliest hurricane, which killed at least 6,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900, and the Weather Bureau scientist who failed to forecast it. (B)

10. **SHE SAID YES**, by Misty Bernal. (Plough \$17) The life of Cassie Bernal, a 17-year-old junior who was killed at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. (B)

MISCELLANEOUS

1. **GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS 2000**. (Guinness, \$25.95) A profusely illustrated collection of records about subjects as various as sports and technology. (NA)

2. **SUGAR BUSTERS!** by H. Leighton Steward et al. (Ballantine \$22) A diet designed for losing weight, increasing energy and combating disease. (BKW)

3. **THE CARBOHYDRATE ADDICT'S HEALTHY HEART PROGRAM**, by Richard F. Heller, Rachael F. Heller and Frederic J. Vagnini. (Ballantine \$24.95). (B)

4. **LIFE STRATEGIES**, by Phillip C. McGraw. (Hyperion, \$21.95) How to find what matters in your life and what to do about it.



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Jack-o'-lanterns of all trades

Bay High School students Chad Develle, left, Katy Jacobson, Tony Davis, Jimmy Jackson, Rebecca Cox and Katy Blivenutti pose behind their projects on display at the Bay St. Louis branch of the Hancock County Library System. The projects were for teacher Mary Kay Jones's integrated technical preparation program, which included work from English, family dynamics and desk-top publishing classes. Family dynamics students wrote safe trick-or-treat rules; English students wrote stories about them; desk-top publishing students published the stories on flyers and the Hancock County Library distributed them.

Hancock County Library automated computer system to be upgraded

The Hancock County Library System's automated computer catalog will be upgraded on Wednesday, November 3, according to Prima Plache, library system director.

Services for library users will be somewhat limited during the upgrade. The library staff at all four branches - Bay St. Louis-Hancock County, Waveland Library Literacy Center, Pearlinton Public Library and

Kiln Library - will be available to assist library users in finding the materials they need.

This upgrade is part of the library system's ongoing automation development plan to provide improved library and information services to all Hancock County residents.

The upgrade will support both the public access catalogs added at the new Pearlinton Public Library and the catalogs

which will be necessary at the new Kiln Public Library currently under construction.

The next phase of the plan will involve upgrading the operating system in order to complete the library system's Y2K compliance. A date for this phase will be announced at a later time.

More information can be obtained by calling David Woodburn at 467-5282.

Library book discussion group to meet

Middlemarch by George Eliott will be the selection to be discussed at the library book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 17, at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The group will be reading and discussing the entire book over two sessions rather than just reading a selection from it.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the dis-

cussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke, deTocqueville), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions.

The group meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. The group has been discussing

works from *Happiness and Discontent*, a collection that brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

A copy of *Happiness and Discontent* is available in the reference collection of the library for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

For information, call David Woodburn at 467-5282.

FannieMae makes donation to Hope Haven

The FannieMae Corporation recently delivered a "very welcome" check for \$1,000 to Hope Haven shelter for abused children.

Joan Wilson, director of Housing and Community Development notified the charity that Congressman Gene Taylor submitted the application for the funds on behalf of Hope Haven.

"We are delighted to receive the money," said Suzanne Michaels, Hope Haven Board vice president and owner of

Charter Mortgage in Bay St. Louis.

"Congressman Taylor has never lost sight of local needs and local activities. We thank him from the bottom of our hearts for submitting Hope Haven for this contribution.

And it goes without saying that we appreciate the good folks at FannieMae for funding this wonderful program.

Hope Haven is always short of funds during this time of year and this money will really help with some of our Christmas

expenses."

Hope Haven is the only non-profit shelter for abused and neglected children in south Mississippi. The charity accepts donations of food, cleaning supplies, money, gift certificates and major items such as cars, boats and land.

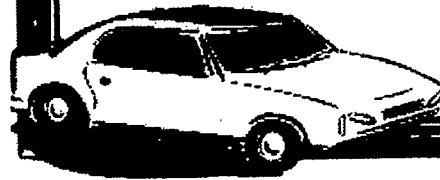
Clothing may be donated to the local Goodwill store "in the Name of Hope Haven," and the charity receives "in-store credit" for the value of the donation. All donations are 100% tax deductible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education's
Regular Meeting
has been changed to
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1999
at 5:30P.M.

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Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas

New doctor welcomed

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's October Business After Hours were sponsored by Hancock Medical Center and held at Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center. The "After Hours" were to welcome Dr. Jerry Karabin, M.D., who has joined the practice of Dr. Keith Goodfellow, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology. Chatting with Dr. Karabin is Dr. Charles A. Kergoslen, M.D., right.

BIRTHS

CODY WAYNE WINNINGHAM

Della Dulworth and Benny Winningham of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Cody Wayne, Oct. 19, 1999 at 3:33 p. m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ellen Dulworth and Oliver Dulworth.

Paternal grandparents are Vickie Winningham and Richard Winnigham.

Great-grandmother is Betty Bass.

Cody is welcomed by his sister, Brenda.

JAMES EARL HERNANDEZ

Jennifer Cotton and Steve Hernandez of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, James Earl, Oct. 21, 1999 at 4:40 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Connie Cotton of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Emma and Clarence Hernandez of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Ruth Mattox of Indiana and Elsie Hernandez of New Orleans.

James is welcomed by Michael, Devin, Melissa and Kaitlyn.

TORBIN SAMUEL LOWE BREIT

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Breit of New Orleans announce the birth of their third child, Torbin Samuel, Oct. 20, 1999 at 1:44 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Breit is the former Jacqui Millard.

Maternal grandparents are Judi Millard and the late Robin Lowe and Lindsay Millard, all of Durban, South Africa.

Paternal grandparents are Sandra Breit of Pass Christian and Hjalmar and Polly Breit III

of New Orleans.

Torbin is welcomed by brothers Chase and Hunter.

KYLIE NICOLE FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Kylie Nicole, Oct. 18, 1999 at 8 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Fleming is the former Keely M. Sturdivant.

Maternal grandparents are Curtis and June Sturdivant of Calhoun City, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Bill and Ruth Fleming of Derma, Miss.

Great-grandparents include Modera Sturdivant, Louise Fleming and Georgia Lester.

Kylie is welcomed by her brother, Clinton Bryce.

KIRA MARY CHARLES

Jermaine Charles and Michelle Zweifel of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kira Mary, Oct. 20, 1999 at 1:45 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Patsy Zweifel Deogracias and Michael Zweifel of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Alfreda Charles and Gerald Charles of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Anna Mae Cunningham and Frank Serpas.

ALLYE EDRESSA PETERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gregg Peterson of the Dedeaux community announce the birth of their first child, Allye Edressa, Oct. 12, 1999 at 3:13 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Peterson is the former

Tina Malley.

Maternal grandparents are Ruby Dedeaux Malley of Dedeaux and the late Edress D. Malley.

Paternal grandparents are Christenia Martin Peterson of Gulfport and Billy Joe Peterson of South Carolina.

STEPHEN-THOMAS PERCY PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Phillips Jr. of Slidell announce the birth of their third child, Stephen-Thomas Percy, Oct. 15, 1999 at 8:08 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Diana Dowden.

Maternal grandparents are John S. Dowden of Beaumont, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shiyou of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Phillips of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke of Saledo, Texas.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Thompson of Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Stephen-Thomas is welcomed by brothers Zachary and Matthew.

LOGAN WAYNE BASS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bass of Saucier, announce the birth of a son, Logan Wayne, Oct. 14, 1999 at 6:05 p.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Bass is the former Christine Colleen Hadden.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hadden of Long Beach.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Elizabeth Bass of Enterprise, Ala. and Mildred Tice of Montgomery, Ala.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. William N. Linton of Bossier City, La.

Logan Wayne is welcomed by his sister, Michelle.

Fifth graders and their teachers eagerly await Aqua Fair 1999

More than 2,000 fifth graders and their teachers from throughout Mississippi will converge at the Seabee Center in Gulfport from 9 a.m. until noon Nov. 3-4, to participate in the fourth statewide Aqua Fair.

Laura Beiser, Aqua Fair project director from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, and other event organizers report that students attending the two-day event will experience first hand the importance of water for all water users.

Young people and educators will participate in a variety of activities designed to promote awareness, knowledge and stewardship of water resources.

"The hands-on experience the students and teachers get from Aqua Fair is invaluable," says Beiser, "We are lucky to have some of the best presenters

available. This promises quality education in an interactive environment."

Children will learn about nonpoint source pollution through creating their own watershed in a pan, constructing aquifer models, examining aquatic organisms, testing water chemistry and joining in on other hands-on activities.

Statewide support for the Aqua Fair continues to grow. The event is sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality, The Naval Construction Battalion Center, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and over 50 cooperating agencies and organizations.

"It is an honor for us to participate in a national and state award winning program that

educates so many young people," says Lt. John M. Socha, executive officer of the Naval Construction Battalion Center (Seabee Center) Gulfport. The Navy Seabees are contributing through a variety of ways for the 1999 event.

For more information contact Stacey Mills of the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality at 601-961-5316, or Nancy Brooks of the Naval Construction Battalion Center at 228-871-2393.

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- Commitment to workforce training & economic development
- Support for law enforcement, crime lab, more narcotics agents
- Tax credits for reforestation & health insurance
- Health insurance for children of working families
- Funding for Veterans' Homes
- Victims' Rights Protection
- Stronger Community Colleges



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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

November vents at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

NOVEMBER EVENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bobby Allison, Tuesdays-Fridays, noon-4 p.m., free
Primetime, Saturdays and Mondays, noon-4 p.m., free
Mowtown Gold, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 6 and 8:30 p.m., free
Open Mike Talent competition Fridays and Saturdays, at midnight, free

Nov. 5, Sammy Kershaw, 9 p.m. \$20, \$25 and \$30
Nov. 26, Galdys Knight, 9 p.m. \$30, \$35 and \$40

Tickets may be purchased through TicketMaster or through the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-562-4425, extension 4535.

All events subject to change. All ticketed events are in the Magical Entertainment Complex. For upcoming events, call the Magic Entertainment Hotline: 1-800-562-4425, ext. 4015.

Get Your "Y2K Survival Kit" at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis!

Don't miss out on a chance to win a Y2K Survival Kit (The Ultimate Entertainment & Communications Package) from Casino Magic Bay St. Louis Nov. 24 at 9 p.m.

This Hi-Tech package includes: a Nokia 5120 cellular phone, Panasonic 24 GHz Cordless Telephone, Sony Discman portable CD player, AIWA Mini audio system, "Casino 3" portable color television, Kenwood Dolby digital rack system, dual deck audio

recorder/CDR, JVC mini digital camera, Panasonic portable DVD player, Panasonic 4-head Hi-Fi VCR, Hitachi 53" Ultravision color television, 25" Sony Television-Wega, Philips Web Television, Bose Lifestyle System, Compaq Computer, Hewlett Packard Copier, Fax Machine & Scanner (all-in-one), Sony Mavica Digital Camera, Palm Pilot, Compaq Laptop Computer, NEC LCD Flat Screen Computer Monitor, and an RCA Direct TV System!

Ten finalists will be drawn, but only one person will win all of the aforementioned! (Nine finalists will win a digital camera). Earn tickets with play.

One free ticket per visit to the Magic Money Players Club. See the Magic Money Players Club for details on how to enter.

Celebrate A Century of Magic Each Month with Casino Magic

In November, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis continues Celebrate a Century of Magic by counting down the decades to the new millennium with the 1990s.

Guests may earn 250 points on their Magic Money Players Club card or place an average bet of \$25 for three hours on table games to receive an electronic data organizer with its own wooden logo case.

Stay tuned each month for more gifts and promotions for Magic Money Players Club members as Casino Magic celebrates a Century of Magic right up to the millennium.

Must be a Magic Money



Country music superstar Sammy Kershaw will perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis this Friday, Nov. 5, beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Players Club member to participate. Register for a free membership at the Magic Money Players Club.

Charity Slot Tournament on November 8

This month's charity slot tournament benefits the Casino Magic Family Support Project. The entry is a \$10 cash donation.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. in the main lobby with the first round beginning at noon. Space is limited.

For more information, call 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 8008.

Keno Turkey Day Giveaway!

We're forking over \$850 in cash at 8 p.m. on Nov. 25. Take home your share of our \$850 in our Keno Cash Giveaway on Turkey Day.

We'll be passing out entry tickets beginning on Nov. 1. Receive tickets through keno play, hot seat winners and randomly stamped tickets.

First prize is \$500. Second prize is \$250. Third prize is \$100 and fourth is \$100 in Keno Cash plus dinner for two at The Amazing Randolphs.

For more information, call the Keno Lounge at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4001.

November/December Overnight Specials at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

\$49 for a Night of Magic \$39 Weekday \$49 Weekend
Plus receive two free registration tickets for our monthly giveaway and a \$5 matchplay coupon.

Call Casino Magic Bay St. Louis for reservations at 1-800-

5-MAGIC-5, extension 1000.

\$5,000 Hot Seat

A Magic Money member will be randomly selected every hour on Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. The winner will be placed in the "Magic Money Cash Booth" and will have the opportunity to win up to \$5,000 in cash!

Just make sure you use your Magic Money Players Card when you play. Membership is free. You may register at the Magic Money Players Club.

Monday Night Football

Score a touchdown with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Beginning each Monday at 5 p.m., choose a square on our football game board. A total of 500 entries are available each week.

Registration ends at kick-off. At the end of each quarter, the last digit of each teams' score determines the winner. The guest has 10 minutes to claim the cash.

Quarterly winners receive: 1st quarter \$125, 2nd quarter: \$250, 3rd quarter \$125, final score \$500.

Win More with Buddy D!

In addition to quarterly winners, guests also have the opportunity to win a \$1,000 bonus. Prior to kick-off of each Monday Night game, radio personality, Buddy "D", who will be broadcasting live in the lobby, will make a final score prediction.

If the final score matches his exact prediction, all participants on that winning square will have 10 minutes to claim the \$1,000 bonus.

And don't forget the NFL Funpit! It's back every Sunday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. with lots of football prizes (including autographed Brett Favre footballs).

Million Dollar Keno is Even Easier to Win!

Play Million Dollar Keno at the Coast's only live keno game! Now, choose just 10 or more numbers, bet \$2 and you could win up to \$1,000,000! Match 10 out of 10 numbers and win \$1,000,000! Check out the great payouts below:

Match 5 numbers and win \$2.
Match 6 numbers and win \$20.
Match 7 numbers and win \$110.
Match 8 numbers and win \$1,100.
Match 9 numbers and win \$17,000.
Match all 10 and win \$1,000,000!

Magic RV Special

It's 2 for 1 at the Magic RV Park every Sunday - Wednesday. \$19 (all-inclusive, plus includes a coupon package). The Magic RV Park offers 30 & 50 amp hookups, BBQ grills, cable, showers, and more, all in a beautiful setting next to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

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RANDOM HEARTS
2, 400, 600, 800

BLUE STREAK
200, 400, 600, 8

SIXTH SENSE
200, 400, 7, 9

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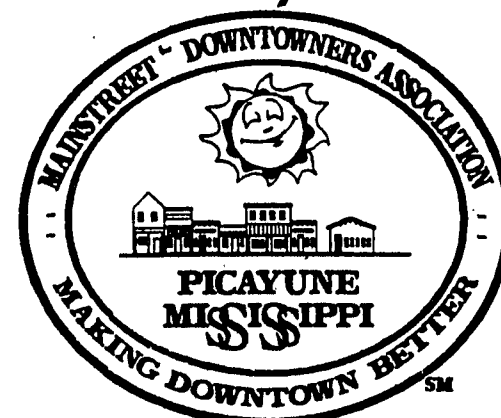
WE NOW HAVE OYSTERS \$5 DOZEN

Daiquiri Night: \$2.50 on Mon
Ladies Night: FREE DRINKS Wed 9-12
Karaoke Night: Thurs & Sun 8pm-Wed, Fri & Sat 10pm
Win a Karaoke Champion T-Shirt! Wed-Sun
The more you sing the more chances to win!
Sunday -Karaoke Trophy contest 9pm to qualify
Steak Night: Sat at 5:30-9:30
Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-6

Jim's Sandwich Shop:
Plate Lunches (EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT) 11-2 & 4-7
● Darts ● Pool ● Frozen Daiquiris

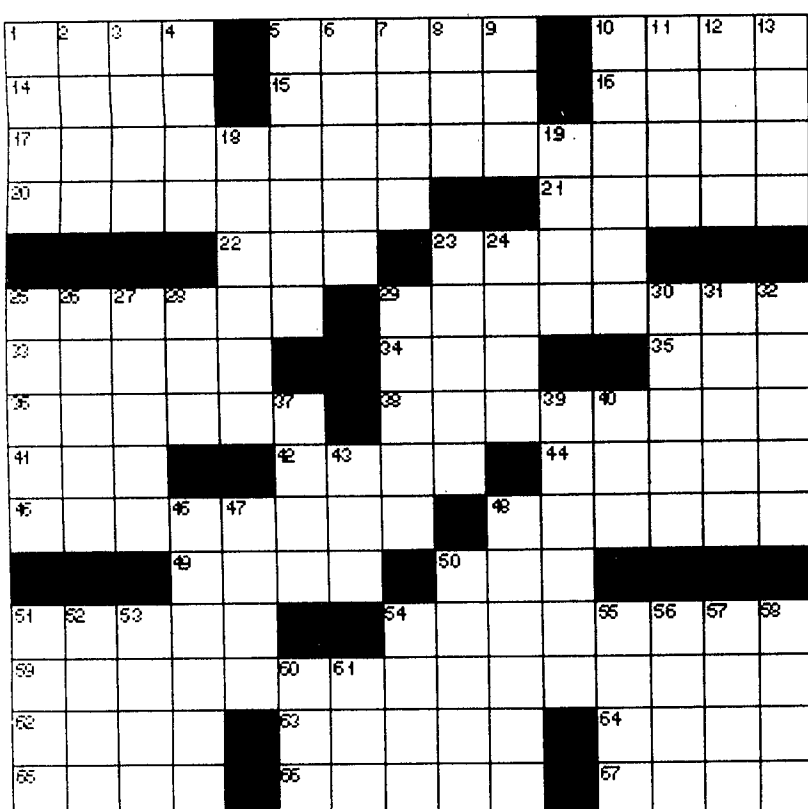
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Clues ACROSS

1. Swedish rock group
5. Type of goose
10. Cyst
14. Boxing champ
15. Supernatural
16. Ceylonese animal
17. Sight at Madison Square Garden
20. Fastened
21. Wooded knoll
22. UC Berkeley
23. Overgarments
25. Keach, actor
29. Past
33. Constellation
34. Flower petals
35. Oxalis
36. Astronomy unit
38. About learning ability
41. Calendar mo.
42. Doctor who invented the tampon
44. Cavities
45. Discontent
48. Poplar trees (Spanish)
49. About aviation
50. Bird genus
51. Arthropod genus
54. Rebellion
59. Boxer's need
62. Waxed finish
63. Leave slowly and hesitantly
64. Square measure
65. Used to have (Scottish)
66. True firs
67. Aroused

Clues DOWN

1. Sunrise (Spanish)
2. Leguminous plant

3. Mr. or green
4. Egyptian cross
5. Give away
6. Insurgent
7. Rumanian city
8. Relative quantity
9. Cablegram, abbr.
10. Drape at waistline
11. Lower
12. Goes
13. Make fast
18. Geological time
19. Converse
23. French river
24. Carry
25. Lethargy
26. Follow
27. Directions (Scottish)
28. Lettuce
29. Rodents
30. Ned, composer
31. Coco plum
32. W. Samoan monetary units
37. Part of a famous team
39. Cream puff
40. Bleat
43. Volcanic mountain in Japan
46. Surfaced
47. Jet or King
48. Groupings
50. Pippin, for one
51. Hyperbolic cosecant
52. Capital of W. Samoa
53. Defy
54. Fruit
55. Injure
56. S. American Indian
57. Swot
58. Mastery (Scottish)
60. Potato state, abbr.
61. Catch

UM's Boar's Head Fest ticket sales begin Nov. 1

Tickets for the University of Mobile Music department's presentation of the "Boar's Head Festival" will be on sale beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

The 14th century medieval Christmas dinner and musical featuring a cast of more than 75 costumed performers will be at

7 p.m. Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Moffett Road Baptist Church Christian Life Center in Mobile.

Ticket cost is \$25 per person and includes dinner.

For information, contact the University of Mobile Music Department at 442-2420.

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5224 Hwy 90 Waveland
10 am Till (next to Brass Anchor)

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Pool Tables • Pinball • Foosball
Darts • Fun

Friday 11/5 at 10pm Live Music by
"Whiplash" featuring your favorite
Country and old Rock & Roll

Saturday 11/6 at 10pm Live Music by
"Cerberus" featuring Hard Rock
& Alternative Rock and Roll

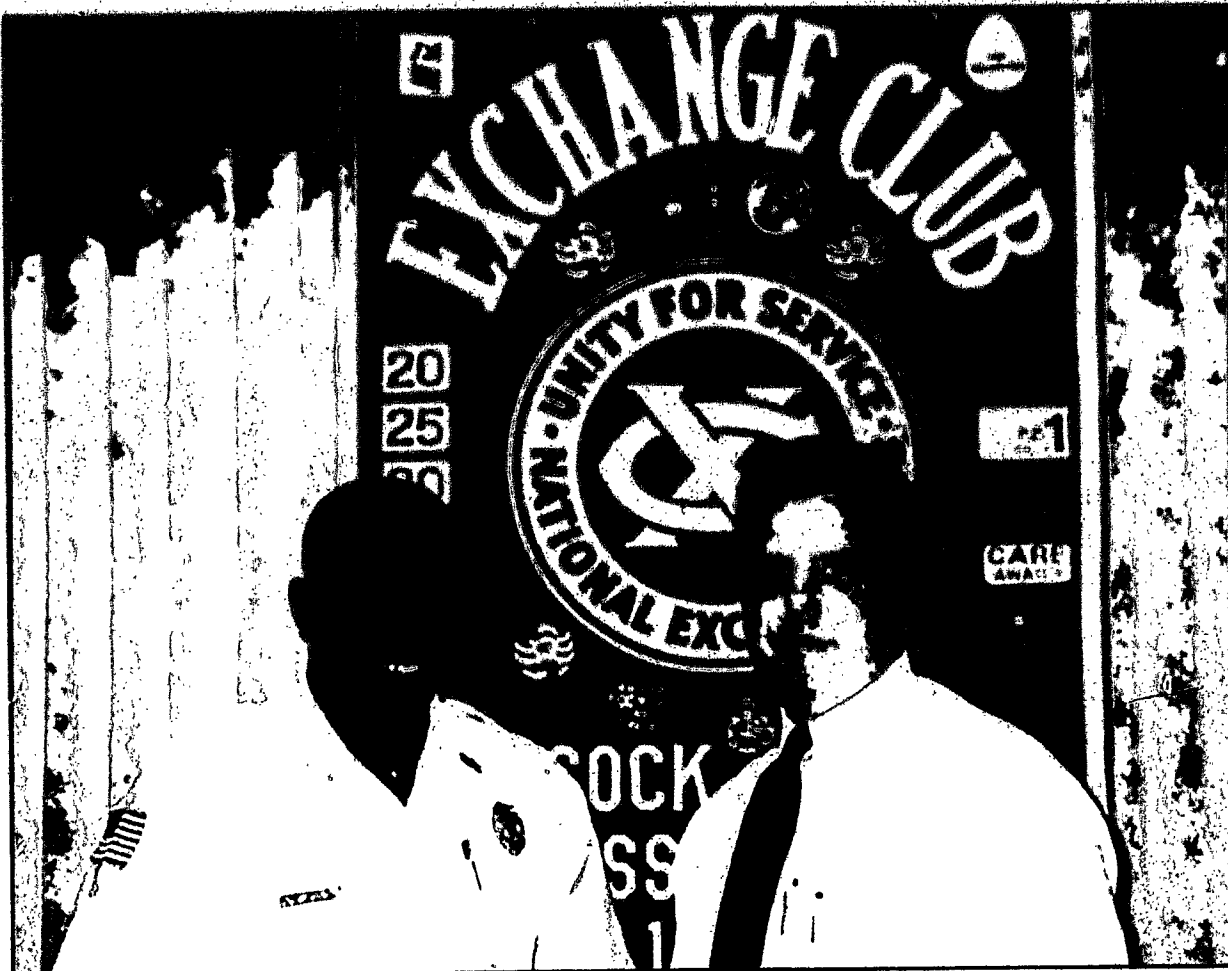
Enjoy Good eats at The SandWitch Shop
(Mixed Drinks Coming Soon!)



Grant to benefit college students with disabilities

College students with disabilities throughout Mississippi will eventually benefit from a three-year, \$300,000 federal grant recently approved for the Institute for Disability Studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.

IDS will team up with the T.K. Martin Center at Mississippi State University to provide state-of-the-art training and technical assistance to faculty, staff and administrators at USM and other universities, colleges and community colleges throughout Mississippi. The project aims to improve the academic environment for students with disabilities and their overall college experience. Links will be established to state high schools and junior highs to not only recruit more of these students to Mississippi colleges, but also to better prepare them for the challenges of college. Call IDS at (601) 266-5163.



Special speaker

Bay St. Louis Assistant Fire Chief Gary Maurice, left, stands with Hancock County Exchange Club President Wayne J. Hoffman at a recent meeting of the club. Maurice's subject was on fire safety in the home.

Photo by Bob Hubbard

Community Services available in area

Adult Literary Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursdays at 8 p.m.. For information call 255-9213.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison County chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Bay-Waveland

Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support.

There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann

at 467-6254.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA

(Court-Appointed Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information, on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

Grieving Support Group

A Wholesome Grieving Support Group will meet every second Wednesday, of the month 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Hancock Senior Care Office in Bay West Professional Center, 1011 Hwy. 90, across from the Waffle House. The meetings are free of charge.

For information, call Edmond Fahey Funeral Home at 467-9031 or Hancock Senior Care at 467-4675.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency food and medical help for pets.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis. Genevieve Gordon, president, 467-6040.

Homework

Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, Bay St. Louis.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hos-

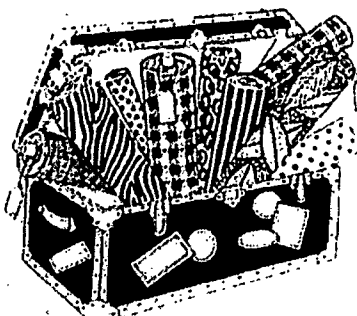
SERVICES—PAGE 8B

VOTER TABULATION DEMONSTRATION

There will be a public demonstration of the vote counting equipment to be used in the November 2, 1999 General Election. The demonstration will be held in the office of the Circuit Clerk at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 1, 1999.

KEITH HODA
HANCOCK COUNTY
ELECTION COMMISSION

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1204 E. Pass Rd.
Gulfport, MS
228-896-9484
M-F 10-6, Sat. 10-3:30

1605 Hardy St.
Hattiesburg, MS 39401
601-545-2043
M-F 10-5:30, Sat 10-3:30

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466-0425

Ed Saylor

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New 2000 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
STK#40100 Club Cab 4x4
AT, AC, CD, Fog Lamps, "Our Lowest Price Ever"
Was \$25,125 **\$22,898*** OR **\$299/MO****
*36mo. GMP @ 8.5% APR \$2,100 Down + tax, title, fees \$2,100 trade equity, WAC. All incentives included.

New 99 DODGE DURANGO SLT
STK#49515 V8, AT, AC, Fog Lights, Wheel & Tire Package and More! "Our Lowest Price Ever"
Was \$25,988 **\$25,988*** OR **\$359/MO****
**36mo. GMP @ 8.0% APR \$1,797.06 Down + tax, title, fees \$2,000 trade equity, WAC. All incentives included.

New 99 DODGE RAM 2500 SLT
STK#49039 Club Cab "Trailer Tow Special" Cummins Diesel, AT "Our Lowest Price Ever"
Was \$20,421 **\$26,988*** OR **\$349/MO****
**36mo. GMP @ 8.0% APR \$2,000 Down + tax, title, fees \$2,000 trade equity, WAC. All incentives included.

New 2000 DODGE RAM 3500 SLT
STK#40019 Club Cab Cummins Diesel, AT, AC, All Power "Our Lowest Price Ever"
Was \$34,789 **\$30,486*** OR **\$399/MO****
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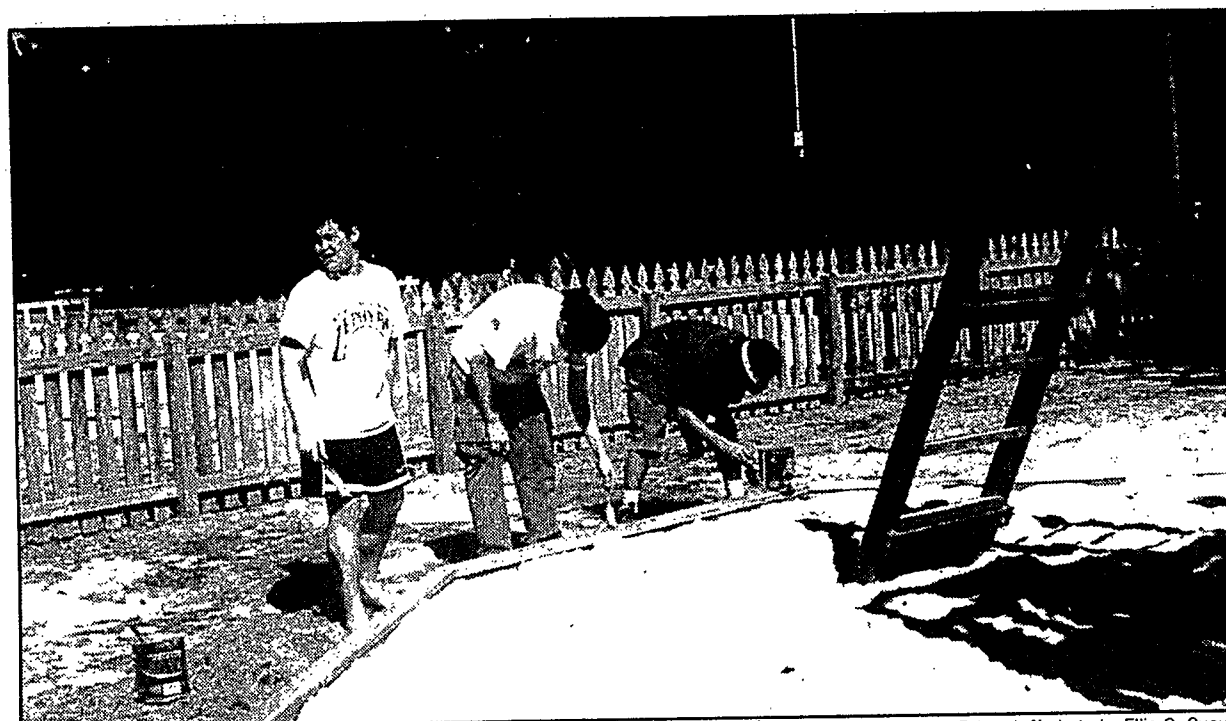
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Refreshments

Waveland's Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post 77, provided refreshments for the many volunteers at Waveland's "Make A Difference Day". Those in photo are from left, Commander Russell Voorhies, Lionel Gresfner and Joe Levy.



Painting away

St. Stanislaus Key Club members were among school groups and volunteers who helped at "Make A Difference Day" at the kickoff of the refurbishing of the Old Waveland School (Civic Center). Brother David accompanied the Key Club members and several are painting the border around the playground equipment on the grounds of the Old Waveland School.

USM's 'VISSIONS' project aids families of children with disabilities

Program funded with \$600,000 grant from federal government

The Institute of Disability Studies at the University of Southern Mississippi has won a three-year, \$600,000 federal grant to support its new Project VISSIONS.

As part of the project - short for Visualizing an Integrated System of Supports: Innovative Opportunities and New Strategies - IDS will team up with the Mississippi Developmental Disabilities Council, the Mississippi Protection and Advocacy System, and the Mississippi Coalition for Citizens with

Disabilities.

The project aims to establish a comprehensive family-oriented system of services and supports for Mississippians with disabilities, shifting many responsibilities from agencies to families.

Dr. Jane Siders, IDS director, said such a move is necessary as federal and state expenditures for helping the disabled are reduced while the number of families who have children with disabilities continues to increase.

A statewide policy council

will be developed as part of the grant, including consumers of such services and family members, agency heads, state legislators, government leaders and service providers.

The council will conduct a series of public hearings and forums, a statewide needs assessment and an analysis of current public policy. Results will be used to guide the development of a statewide vision and a set of organizing principles for systems change.

Evaluation results will be compiled in four publications.

IDS won the grant after being selected by Gov. Kirk Fordice to apply for the money that's part of the Projects of National Significance Program.

Services

Continued from Page 7B

pital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer 1 at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Call 865-3421 for details.

St. Vincent Thrift Store
St. Clare Conference, Society

of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens

Located on the corner of Bookter and St. Frances streets, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in art, ceramics, framing, counted cross stitch, crochet, plastic canvas, shirt decorating, quilting and sewing.

There is also information and referral, counseling, entertain-

ment and recreational field trips and health care services. Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Transit Authority to the center or to the local doctor, grocery store, bill paying, etc.

The center has a contract to provide frozen home delivered meals to 50 homebound seniors each week and serves 20 hot meals at the center four days a week under a statewide food contract with Valley Foods. In addition, a potluck lunch is served on Friday prepared by the staff. A morning snack is provided with donations from local clubs, churches and individuals.

AAA contracts with Lifeline for one full-time homemaker for about two hours per week for needy seniors to do light house-keeping or errands for them.

For information, call the center at 467-9292 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertorial

Solar Control



Scott Howard (on left), General Manager and Joe Williams (on right), Owner of Solar Control.

Living in South Mississippi, we are exposed to the brutal sun all year round. But never fear Solar Control of Ms. is here to protect you, your home, and vehicles. 3M-Scotchint window tinting products are specifically designed to help reduce the powerful sun's rays effect on you, and provide shatter proof protection for your home and car.

Joe Williams has been professionally window tinting on the coast since 1975. The Williams family had one of the original 3M dealerships on the coast.

As a lifelong resident, Mr. Williams is keenly aware of the effects that the local climate and weather patterns can have on a car or building. "The Ms. Gulf Coast has a year round exposure to the sun's burning rays and humidity associated with it. This can lead to interior damage by heat, glare and fabric color fading UV rays. Our business protects your valuable possessions by installing a defensive barrier to neutralize the sun", states Mr. Williams. The microthin film actually absorbs and reflects the sun's rays. 3M-Scotchint films stop up to 99% of UV rays and reflects 73% of the the sun's heat. The window coating is a thin polyester film coated with a transparent metallic layer. You can even select from various tints from dark to reflective, clear or neutral.

Solar Control offers RE-35 Neutral giving a sleek, polished look to your car. Neutral is color stable and our no fade film is designed to be the best legal film in Mississippi, giving you the most protection that you can buy.

3M engineers its' products to be the most effective in the industry and they back it with a nationwide manufactures warranty. Solar Control maintains that they can apply 3M-Scotchint to any glass surface with no job being too large or too small. "Whatever the consumer wants to achieve with our products", says Williams, "we have a variety of 3M-Scotchint films to accomplish the task". Whether you want to beat the heat, reduce interior glare and fading, or maintain a shatterproof home, Solar Control of South Ms. is eager to offer a free estimate and a job well done. "We really concentrate on customer service and quality control with satisfied customers the sky is the limit. The professional staff at Solar Control and 3M-Scotchint are committed to keeping our customers happy for many years to come," says Scott Howard, General Manager.



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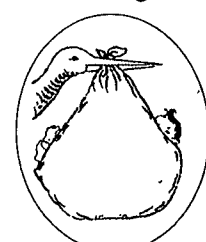
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New president

Wayne J. Hoffmann, right, receives the gavel as the new president of the Hancock County Exchange Club from put-going president Regina Gleber. The Exchange Club meets Thursdays, noon at the Holiday Inn, Waveland.

Photo by Bob Hubbard

Conservation Corner Records key to successful outing

By James L. Cummins
During the past several weeks we have witnessed the warmer temperatures of summer change to fall-like temperatures. When fall is in full swing, wildlife enthusiasts throughout Mississippi will be engaged in new activities ... hiking, fall fishing and squirrel and deer hunting!

Mississippi's hikers, anglers and hunters are spending many hours in the woods and on the water this time of year. If you are one of them, you may want to consider keeping a log-book of your time spent outdoors.

Some of the most successful anglers and hunters I know keep accurate and detailed log-books. I firmly believe that these log-books are a big part of what makes them so successful.

You will be able to look back through your log-book to examine successful trips to find out what made them so successful.

When beginning your log-book, enter as much data as possible about each outing. Many years from now you may not be able to remember a certain hike or a certain hunting or

fishing trip, but if you have taken the time to record detailed information about that trip as it took place, you will have everything you need in black and white.

Record things such as date, time, weather conditions, river stages, areas where you saw wildlife and/or caught fish, areas where you did not see wildlife and/or catch fish, depths which were productive, baits and lures that were productive, species of fish which were caught and who you were fishing or hunting with.

A system that is personal will serve you best. After all, if you can not interpret what you have written, your log-book will be virtually useless to you.

Squirrel and deer hunters would be well served by keeping a log-book. We have all hunted certain areas, that during certain times of the season, are more productive than others.

Some of these areas you may have hunted for the first time and you want to make sure you will be able to find the area again in the future. Keep a record of it and you will!

Francis to perform at Grand Theatre

From the early age of three, it was obvious that Concetta Franconero would become a musical star. Her name however, needed some improvement.

While making her first TV appearance on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout program, Godfrey suggested changing her name to an easily pronounced Irish name like Francis.

By the age of 12, Connie Francis was appearing weekly on the popular NBC children's variety show Star Time.

George Scheck, the show's producer, became Connie's manager and signed her to a recording contract with MGM Records. Although success was slow in coming, her father's persistence pushed Connie toward eventual stardom.

On January 1, 1958, her big break finally arrived. With an audience of 8.5 million teenagers watching, American Bandstand, host Dick Clark played Connie's "Who's Sorry Now," a remake of the 1923 original.

The record was a hit and launched Connie's career to new heights both in America and abroad.

To boost her European appeal, Connie recorded her hits in at least six languages. Her adaptations earned her numerous awards including "The Year's Most Programmed Vocalist - Male or Female - On The European Continent."

Just a few of her million-copy-selling hits include "Stupid Cupid," "Don't Break The Heart That Loves You," "Everybody's Somebody's Fool," "Lipstick On Your Collar," and "Where The Boys Are."

In all, Connie's records have sold over 100 million copies worldwide.

With a hugely successful music career in hand, Connie ventured into motion pictures. She starred in four films, including her debut film Where the Boys Are, which was a box office triumph.

It became one of the top 10 teen films of all time, and the title song topped the charts in 15 countries.

Other accomplishments include recording over 70 LPs in the U.S. motion picture soundtracks, dance music, Broadway hits, country-western, and ethnic favorites.

Connie is especially proud of her charity work with UNICEF, CARE, and entertaining the troops during the Vietnam War and Gulf War.

Connie Francis will be appearing live at the Biloxi Grand Theatre on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$32.95 floor/\$27.95 balcony and are on sale now at the Grand Casino Biloxi Box Office, 1-800-946-2946 ext. 2804, and through TicketMaster.

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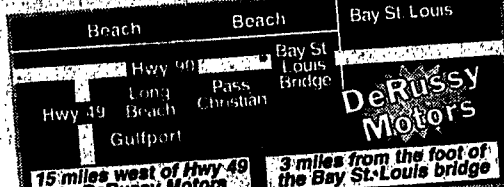
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HALLOWEEN CUISINE

Scare up some tasty treats tonight

The autumn leaves are falling, and the ghosts and ghouls are gobbling. It only can mean one thing: October is here, and that marks popcorn harvest time, the peak season for snacking and the perfect time to celebrate Popcorn Poppin' Month.

Whether preparing Halloween goodies for trick-or-treaters or a festive treat for the family, popcorn is a delicious, nutritious and easy-to-prepare snack that is as fun to eat as it is to share.

This month, pop up a creative treat for all the goblins in your life. The following recipes, courtesy of The Popcorn Board, are sure to keep them popping up for more. Enjoy!

Pop-a-rific Popcorn Balls
Makes about 14 balls
3 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted
1 1-pound package marshmallows
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Place popped popcorn in a

large bowl. In a large saucepan, cook marshmallows and butter or margarine over low heat until melted and smooth*. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to mix well. Cool five minutes. Butter hands well and form 2 1/2-inch balls.

*To color the popcorn balls, add a few drops of food coloring to the smooth marshmallows mixture. Mix well to distribute color evenly, then pour over popcorn as instructed.

Popcorn Witch's Hat and Broomsticks

Yield: Approximately 9 brooms

1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup light molasses
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 1/2 quarts warm popped popcorn

Licorice strings
Candy corn
Wooden skewers

Combine sugar, molasses, water and salt in a heavy

saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring until sugar dissolves. Wash sugar from sides of pan with a wet brush. Cook to 270 F (soft-crack stage on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat; stir in butter. Pour glaze over popcorn and mix well. Shape as directed below.

Witch's hat: Pack one recipe of mixture into a large buttered funnel or similarly slanted bowl.

Immediately turn out the mold and finish shaping into a pointed cone with hands. Cool. To assemble hat, place popcorn cone on a 12-inch black cardboard circle or a 12-inch plate. Decorate brim of hat with candy corn and licorice string tie.

Broomsticks: Make one recipe. Measure 1 cup of mixture to shape into each broom head. Insert wooden skewer for handle. Wrap with licorice string. Licorice strings also may be cut in 2 1/2-inch lengths and used for broom straws.

Jack-O'-Lantern and Indian Popcorn Ears

Yield: One Jack-O'-Lantern and six ears of corn

6 quarts unsalted popped popcorn

Glaze
2 cups sugar
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate
3/4 cup cranberry juice
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Small colored candies
Licorice strings
Green gumdrops

Keep popcorn hot and crisp in a 300 F oven. Combine sugar, orange juice concentrate, cranberry juice, corn syrup, vinegar and salt in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil; cook over medium heat to hardball stage (250 F on candy thermometer). Pour glaze in a thin stream over popcorn in a large buttered bowl and mix well.

Working quickly with buttered hands, form two-thirds of mixture into basic shape of pumpkin.

Shape remainder into ears of corn. To apply finishing touches, heat a little corn syrup, brush on corn ears, press small candies firmly in place to resemble Indian corn; cover with green paper napkin or cellophane to resemble shucks. Make pumpkin's eyes, nose and mouth from licorice strings and apply as above; cut gumdrop to make a stem.

Bake up batches of fast, flavorful, low-fat foods

the days of sitting down with your family for a traditional Sunday dinner. The table was filled with a mouthwatering array of classic dishes made with plenty of butter and sugar.

With today's focus on healthy foods and cutting the fat out of diets, food made with lots of butter and sugar is a definite "no-no." However, contrary to what most people believe, "low fat" doesn't necessarily mean "less taste," according to Sarah Phillips, author of "The Healthy Oven Baking Book: Delicious Bake-from-Scratch Desserts with Less Fat and Lots of Flavor" (Doubleday).

The book features more than 125 classic baking recipes for old-fashioned dessert favorites transformed into tasty, low-fat dishes that are sure to tempt your taste buds.

"Most classic recipes are loaded with butter and sugar. In reduced-fat baking, the butter is significantly reduced or eliminated altogether, and the fat is often replaced by fruit puree and other ingredients," says Phillips. In fact, most of the recipes in the book are made with applesauce instead of butter.

"The recipes are not difficult to make, and when they are finished, it is hard to distinguish [the reduced-fat versions] from the classic, fat-packed versions of your favorite desserts," she says. Additionally, many of the desserts can be ready for the oven in less than 10 minutes.

Each delectable recipe contains a detailed nutritional analysis. The book also includes techniques for low-fat baking, mail-order sources, "The Healthy Oven Pantry" — a list of major ingredients used throughout the book, and tips for successful baking.

Fall is here. Time for fall foliage, trick-or-treaters and, of course, pumpkins. It also is the perfect time to whip up a batch of Phillips' Pumpkin-Ginger Muffins. This scrumptious treat is sure to warm you up on those cool autumn days, and, best of all, is filled with flavor, not fat.

Pumpkin-Ginger Muffins
Makes 12 muffins

Pumpkin is full of beta-carotene and vitamin A, so these muffins especially are healthful as well as deliciously spicy.

Nonstick canola oil spray
2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour (scoop into measuring cup and level top)

1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
3/4 cup canned pumpkin
3/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1 large egg
1 tablespoon canola oil
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger (use the small holes on a box grater)

1. Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 350 F. Lightly spray twelve 2 3/4-inch-by-1 1/2-inch nonstick muffin cups with nonstick spray.

2. In a medium bowl, whisk the flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt until well combined. Set aside.

3. In another medium bowl, using a handheld electric mixer set at high speed, beat the brown sugar, pumpkin, yogurt, egg, oil and ginger until frothy, about two minutes. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients, and pour in the pumpkin mixture. Using a spoon, stir just until combined. Do not overmix.

4. Divide the batter equally among the prepared muffin cups. Bake until the tops spring back when pressed gently in the center, about 20 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool in the pan on a wire cake rack for 10 minutes before removing from the cups. Serve warm or completely cool on the rack at room temperature.

Nutritional analysis (each muffin): Calories 183 (10 percent from protein; 80 percent from carbohydrates; 10 percent from fat), Protein 5 grams, Carbohydrates 38 grams, Fat 2 grams (less than 1 gram saturated fat), Cholesterol 18 milligrams, Sodium 149 milligrams

SIDE BAR:
Cooking low-fat desserts no longer equals desserts that have "no taste." Today's reduced-fat treats are fast, easy, healthy and delicious — a winning combination for those looking to reduce their fat and calorie intake without reducing food flavor.

The following tips, courtesy of "The Healthy Oven Baking Book: Delicious Bake-from-Scratch Desserts with Less Fat and Lots of Flavor" (Doubleday), by Sarah Phillips, will lead you on the path to successful low-fat baking.

Measure by the spoon-and-scoop method — As flour settles, it can compact itself in its bag. In order to give baked goods a nice, light crumb, the flour must be aerated. The best place to start is with this method: Place a dry measuring cup on a plate or a piece of waxed paper (to catch the excess flour). Using a large spoon, stir the flour in the bag or container, and lightly spoon it into the cup until it overflows. Do not pack the flour in the cup. Using a knife (or your finger), sweep off the excess flour so it is level with the top of the cup.

Use nonstick baking pans — To reduce sticking, always use nonstick pans and muffin tins sprayed with canola or vegetable oil spray. Low-fat batters especially stick to the surfaces of regular baking pans without a nonstick lining. In that case, generously spray with oil.

Do not open the oven until the last five minutes of baking — All low-fat and reduced-fat baked goods are extremely sensitive to shifts in oven temperature, which occur when the door is opened, and could fall.



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Score winning points at the tailgate party

Add spice to the celebration with delicious chili recipes

It's a crisp, cool autumn day — the perfect weather to wear your favorite sports jersey and head to the park for a game of touch football with friends.

Soon, it will be time to invite the gang over for the season's big game — be it football or baseball — and gather around the television to await the kick-off or first pitch while cheering your favorite team.

Keep in mind, however, that when the action on the screen breaks, the action in the kitchen begins.

After all, it takes food, fun and friends to make the game plan complete.

This season, make the game really special by hosting your own tailgate party! Set out trophies, balls and pennants for decorations, and serve chips in helmets or caps. For a really "hot" tailgate party, serve fun, fiery foods, like recipes that are flavored with spicy chili seasoning.

The following recipes, courtesy of Williams Foods Inc., are sure to score points with the crowd.

All-Pro Chili Dip

Makes about 2 cups dip

- 1 can (15 ounces) Cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 1 package (1 ounce) Williams Chili Seasoning
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley leaves
- 2 cloves garlic
- Salt to taste
- Salsa, optional
- Sliced green onions, optional
- Tortilla chips

Combine all ingredients, except salsa, green onions and tortilla chips, in a food processor.

Cover and process until smooth. Cover and refrigerate. Garnish with salsa and green onions, if desired. Serve with chips.

All-Star Chili

Makes 4 servings

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium green or red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 package (1 ounce) Williams Cajun Chili Seasoning
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) baked beans, undrained
- 1 can (14 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, lightly toasted
- 2 tablespoons diced green onions

Cook bacon in Dutch oven over medium-high heat until bacon is crisp. Remove bacon to paper towels; crumble and reserve. Discard all but 1 tablespoon bacon drippings. Add onion and green pepper to drippings in pan. Cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, about five minutes. Add chili seasoning, chicken broth, beans, tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce and molasses, blending well. Reduce heat; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Toss together rice, almonds and green onions. Pack about 1/4 of this mixture into a 1/2-cup

measuring cup which has been sprayed with nonstick spray vegetable coating. Ladle chili into four serving bowls, dividing equally.

Unfold rice mixture in the center of each bowl of chili. Sprinkle with reserved crumbled bacon and serve hot.

Play-Off Burgers

Makes 12 servings

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 pound hot bulk sausage
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 package (1 ounce) Williams Cajun Chili Seasoning
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/3 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and minced
- 1 small zucchini, chopped
- 3/4 cup hot barbecue sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 cup Roma tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 2 teaspoons grated lime zest
- 12 kaiser sandwich rolls or hamburger buns

Combine ground chuck, sausage, lime juice and chili seasoning. Blend well, then form into 12 patties. Grill or broil patties until fully cooked.

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add green onions, garlic, peppers and zucchini. Sauté three to four minutes.

Add barbecue sauce, Worcestershire sauce and molasses.

Cook, stirring frequently, until liquid is nearly cooked away. Stir in tomatoes and lime zest.

Serve burgers on buns and top each with vegetable mixture.

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Parents warned about real Halloween 'monsters'

Parents are being warned about "real Halloween monsters" by the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning.

"As children dress as monsters and other characters this Halloween, there, unfortunately, may be some 'real monsters' in the form of individuals who look at Halloween as an ideal time to prey upon children," said Ron Sennett, the division's executive director.

"These persons realize that children in a celebrating mood might not be as safety conscious as they usually are."

Sennett offered the following suggestions for parents:

- Never drop children off in a neighborhood for trick or treating unless they are in constant view of a supervising adult.
- Warn children never to go inside a stranger's home or apartment.
- Be sure that Halloween costumes display reflective material or added reflective tape.
- Encourage children to carry a flashlight or glowstick.
- Instruct children to be extremely careful in crossing roadways.
- Avoid letting children carry fake knives, swords, guns or other costume accessories that can encourage aggressive behavior.
- Instruct children to avoid eating any of their treats until they get home.

Once the children have returned with their treats, check them out in a well-lighted area, and permit children to eat only treats that are in original wrappers or fruit only after it has been washed. Inspect home-made items for anything suspicious.

For kids, Halloween is a night of adventure, make-believe and maybe a little mischief-making. For many parents, it's a pain in the neck — and we're not talking about a vampire's bite.

There are the plastic costumes and masks that don't fit right, pitch-dark streets, late October chill, sugar-buzzed trick-or-treaters and older teens often looking for trouble.

It doesn't have to be that way, says Dr. Kathy Knight, an associate professor of family and consumer science at The University of Mississippi.

The holiday began as a communal celebration of the har-

vest season in pre-Christian Celtic society. And understanding Halloween's communal origins is a step toward celebrating it in a more meaningful way.

"I'm a traditionalist, and by that I mean I'd like to see Halloween move back to neighborhood celebrations," Knight says. "If we could do that, we could eliminate many problems of safety and nutrition while incorporating traditions that give Halloween meaning."

One idea is the neighborhood Halloween supper for family and friends, with old-fashioned games, music and food. Knight offers the following tips on hosting a traditional Halloween bash:

- Use imagination. Encourage your kids to make their costumes so you won't be caught at the last minute scrambling for that last super hero uniform at the discount store.
- "Be open and creative about costumes and remember that they don't have to be perfect," Knight says.
- Carve funny faces on pumpkins a day or two in advance. Be creative with other directions: Use wheat sheaves, Indian corn, autumn leaves and miniature pumpkins to create a seasonal

setting.

• Try a spooky food buffet. Food can be part of the fun. Use your imagination to invent recipes for a haunted supper: devilish eggs, dirt (crumbled graham crackers mixed with gummy worms), swamp slime (green Jell-O), bloody popcorn (add red paste food coloring to the butter) and finger sandwiches (shaped like a witch's fingers).

Consider serving the more traditional pumpkin soup, bread and pie or toasted pumpkin seeds.

• Get into the games. Bobbing for apples is always fun, as are traditional games like "pass the orange." Ad lib and word games, fortune telling and storytelling involve the adults and older children.

"On Halloween, parents should get involved with older kids, too," Knight said. "Giving them responsibilities for games and storytelling in a party setting can help them develop social skills and keep them off the streets."

• Don't forget the tunes. "Yes, there's such a thing as Halloween music," Knight says.

Make a tape with such classics as Bach's eerie Toccata and Fuge and the themes from

Phantom of the Opera and The Twilight Zone.

Between songs, play a reading from an Edgar Allen Poe story or The Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Make creepy sound recordings of groans, screams, monstrous growls, minor piano chords and shaking aluminum foil (for thunder).

• Respect the neighbors. If your party gang plans to go trick-or-treating, do it early in the evening. Most folks blow out the candles in their pumpkins and turn off their lights at 8 p.m.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

An open letter to black children

Dear children:
We adults love you enough to stake our entire present and future on you, your well-being, and your complete development as physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual beings.

Hear, then, a word of caution about some of the things which threaten your welfare and your very life. Surveys have told us constantly that the main killer among somewhat older children is alcohol/drug-related accidents of various sorts.

Where you black children fit into that equation is not clear. It is also not clear how you fit into the statement that suicide is the second-leading cause of death among children. You as a group may be a bit less afflicted in that way.

However, you definitely fit into the front end of another very frightening statistics: namely, that AIDS is the leading cause of death among black men between the ages of 25 and 44, and the second-leading cause among black women of those ages.

"But I'm a child," you may say. "What do those statistics have to do with me? I'm not even close to 25."

True. But, as a member of the black community, you are more than likely a victim of the ignorance, prejudice and lack of information which afflict blacks more than they affect whites and others. And those things are with you now.

Yes, all these things are deadly poisons which invade our minds form our earliest years. Ignorance has to be the deadliest poison of all. Prejudice is born of ignorance, and lack of information is the direct result of ignorance.

Look all around you and you see how ignorance leads to terrible misunderstandings and arguments in families like yours, to great difficulty in finding a decent job, and, eventual-

ly, to scams, drug dealing and other bad hustles.

Does this give you a hint as to how important it is for you to behave well and pay strict attention in school?

Ignorance also leads to unwed teen mothers and fathers, although the latest good news is that pregnancies are down noticeably among our teenagers. Some of this is due to "safe sex," so called, but much of it is due to abstinence.

Abstinence form sex is good news which must begin with very intimate conversations between you and your parents. In step with your parents, your extended family plus your teachers and counselors at school must lay a Godly base for you.

I hope you are not among the unfortunate youth whose parents are too ignorant, too negligent or too fearful to talk to you about drugs, about sex, about accepting all people as fellow humans, including gays and other targets of prejudice.

Be advised and warned that hatred toward the gay community has paved a smooth path for AIDS to enter and take over the black community. While savaging the gay community, we have been in denial about the reality and absolute terror of AIDS.

Your white counterparts have been grabbing the gruesome, frightening headlines around the country in school-related murders. On the other hand, you black children have been far ahead in killing each other on our asphalt jungle streets.

More than your counterparts, you have wasted many precious days in truancy and at the boob tube many hours of each day. We adults want to awake form sleep and be here for you every day, every hour, at home, at school, in church. Everywhere.

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Why Join?

What do you think? Is church membership important? After all, you can derive all the benefits without any of the responsibility. Why join?

Good question.

Jesus Christ guides us to formal ties with the visible body. The Great Commission makes this clear. "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age" (Matthew 28:19-20).

Disciple includes baptism. Look at the example of the New Testament church. Peter preached. Many were converted. "Those who had received his word were baptized; and that day there were added about three thousand souls" (Acts 2:41). Those converted to faith in Christ were baptized.

They were added to the number of the disciples in this fashion. The disciples met together. "They were continually devoting themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer" (Acts 2:42). They were willing to sit and learn all that Christ commanded. This was their commitment.

Biblically speaking, discipleship includes a formal relationship with the church ratified by baptism. Discipleship also includes a pledge to learn all that Christ commands. To be disciples there must be baptized commitment within the visible church.

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org

Lighted Boat Parade planned for Dec. 3

The Christmas in the Pass Lighted Boat Parade will be Friday, Dec. 3 in Pass Christian Harbor sailing at 7 p.m.

There will be commercial, sail and power classes with three prizes in each class. Refreshments are free following the parade.

Judging will be on overall appearance and holiday theme.

Those how need a slip overnight or power, call Allyson Keller, 452-3593, Sylvester Alexander, 452-4214 or Habormaster J. J. Lassabe, 452-3315.

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This week's clue: U equals M

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: John 12:46 (C) 1999 Charles May 99-44

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Does Anyone Sin Anymore?

It seems that we don't hear much about sinning anymore and whenever we do commit sin, we usually can manage to come up with some good excuses for our actions. God's laws are unchanging; however, things that were wrong and frowned upon a few years ago, have now apparently become acceptable for some people in our society. Although a person normally knows when they have sinned, at times it is hard to admit, even to ourselves, that we may have done something wrong. The good news is that regardless of whether we make good or bad choices in our lives, God still loves us, and the Bible tells us that we all have sinned. In Romans, chapter eight, we are told that there is no condemnation now for those who live in union with Christ Jesus. This does not indicate that we should continue to sin, but rather, we should try to live as God wants us to. We are also told that human nature is weak and those who obey their human nature cannot please God. If Christ lives in you, the Spirit is life for you because you have been put right with God.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

R.S.V. 1 John 1:19

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(228) 467-5473

FAX (228) 467-0333



The Sea Coast Echo

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To Place Your Ad
CALL: 228-467-5473

Fax Number 228-467-0333

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.
Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day
Sunday
Thursday
Wednesday EXTRA

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or insert an advertisement which indicates or publicizes that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost and Found

LOST! MEN'S PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. 463-9528.

WHITE UMBRELLA COCKATOO LOST! Please call 463-0302. I have had her for 11 years and miss her dearly. REWARD!

36 Special Notices

HAUNTED HOUSE - HALLOWEEN: Jody Yeager & Mike Ellington, 1536 Quail Cove off Blue Meadow. 1 hour before dusk through 9PM. All monsters & ghouls welcome. Canceled if rain.

MIKE'S PLACE HWY 90 WEST B.S.L. come check us out. Killer jukebox. Good times.

46 Home Improvement

AB ODD JOBS, SMALL HOME REPAIR S. Painting, pressure washing. Free estimate. Call 466-0363.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLSON'S CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, repairs, bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, references, licensed and bonded. 467-3130

BUILDING & REMODELING SERVICE: Shop work, large or small jobs excepted. A.J. 467-8401.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roofing, & plumbing repair. Deck, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience, license and bonded. call 467-2301 for free estimate.

FOREMAN PROFESSIONAL ROOFING: Now servicing all your roofing needs! Free estimates within 24 hours. Licensed, bonded, insured. 463-9912.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 468-4877.

46 Home Improvement

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchen. Free estimates, references. 255-8367.

JASPER FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, bonded, references. Free estimates. 467-5845.

SONNY CUEVAS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, new construction, remodeling, roofing, painting, etc. Licensed and bonded, references. 30 years experience, free estimates. 466-9118.

VINYL SIDING & OVERHANG QUALITY: material, precision installation, lic. & ins. Free estimates. 467-5475.

VINYL SIDING, REPLACEMENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

VINYL SIDING: 100% FINANCING. 0 down, no payment for 6 months. Free estimates. (800)820-3860.

56 Services Offered

A-1 LADNER & SONS: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Dozer/track hoe. Rodney 255-3672, Darren 255-9926 or Norman 255-7556.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. Dirt spread. 467-9273.

AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AB ODD JOBS, SMALL HOME REPAIR S. Painting, pressure washing. Free estimate. Call 466-0363.

ALBERTS' GRASS CUTTING, TREE trimming and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0048.

56 Services Offered

ARNOLD'S CONCRETE FINISHING: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patios, etc. Also available coloring and texturing. Call Thomas, 467-4960.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR service: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-6763.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 25 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

D & B ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates, 466-3126.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: TRACTOR work, top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill dirt, limestone, gravel. 255-2656 or Beeper 516-2656.

DOZER, TRACK HOE WORK, LAND clearing, ponds, dirt work, dirt hauled. 466-6380, beeper 850-6861.

FILL DIRT \$4/PER YARD, WASH GRAVEL, \$15/per yard, pea gravel, \$11.50/per yard, top soil \$10.50/per yard. Sand & limestone, pending location. 255-1106, 493-3358.

G&G DIRT, FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, limestone, gravel, sand, lot clearing, dozer, backhoe, track hoe work. 463-0419, 467-0927.

GENE'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Dozer, backhoe, fill dirt, sand, topsoil, limestone, gravel, lot clearing, boat slips dug. 467-0927, 463-0419.

HOUSE CLEANING - 1 TIME OR regularly scheduled. Excellent references. Call 255-8222.

LADIES HOSTESS TOUR LINGERIE PARTY and earn free lingerie. Just in time for your Christmas shopping. Call 466-6270.

MAC'S HOME SERVICES: For all those little jobs nobody wants to do. Specialize small jobs or big. 300 different services. Also, house cleaning service. 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone 209-2482.

*ORGANIZATION CONSULTANT: WILL help you make better use of time and space. 467-3527.

PAINTING & PRESSURE WASHING, interior & exterior. Free estimates. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE: 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

Precision Home Improvements
No job too big or too small
ask for Eugene Butler
467-8321

PRIME STAR COSTUMERS. BEFORE you switch, call me. I have a better deal. C-Bar costumes get a free system. Limited time. Charlie 467-9807, cell 619-6167.

PSYCHIC READINGS BY APPOINTMENT at Summerland Magickal Shoppe, 467-5550.

SAND FOR YARDS, POOLS, AND FILL septic tanks. Weekend delivery available. Call James, 467-3400.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. Also stump grinding & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhog, haul trash. 255-7947.

JANITORIAL SERVICES
strip & wax tile floor
Great prices!
467-2486
licensed & bonded

STUMP GRINDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 255-8734.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. 18 years experience. Licensed, bonded. 467-7220 or Beeper 466-1933.

56 Services Offered

TRACTOR SERVICE: BUSHHOGGING dirt spreading, driveway, ground leveling, grading lots, dependable, reasonable. Call 466-5657.

TRASH HAULING AND HOME REPAIRS call Philip 586-0569

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD service: for free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228)467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

FALL FLOWER BEDS & GRAVES cleaned. Call 467-9544 for free estimates.

GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN-UP, cutting & pruning of trees, hauling trash away, also painting. Call 467-5626. Very reasonable rates.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. GIVING Plenty of attention and teaching. Many references. Hot meals and snacks provided. Kiln area 255-9837.

KIDDIE KARE IS NOW ACCEPTING 3 and 4 year olds for full time care. Call 467-0701 for more information.

73 Help Wanted

Dunbar Village Nursing Home is now accepting applications for:

- Weekend RN Supervisor
- CNA's All Shifts
- Housekeeping/Janitorial

Dunbar Village offers competitive salaries and benefits. Interested parties should apply at:

**725 Dunbar Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520**

CNA'S

Miramar Lodge is now accepting CNA application for 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shift. Excellent benefits plus shift differential or higher rate of pay with no benefits, your choice.

Apply in person
216 West Beach Blvd.
Pass Christian, MS
MFVD EOE/DFWP

CASHIER/CLERK SPUR CONVENIENT. 4 day's per week. Pleasant working conditions. Call 452-0228 or apply at 127 Hwy 90 Waveland.

EXPERIENCE RESIDENTIAL PLUMBER or plumbers helper needed. W/2 years experience. Call after 5:00 pm. 255-9574.

73 Help Wanted

DRY CLEAN PRESSER NEEDED. EXPERIENCE preferred. Diamondhead Cleaners 4391-a Leisure Time Drive 255-8606.

HAIR STYLIST POSITION AVAILABLE. Lease your own station. Plaza Hair Salon, Hwy. 90 & McLaurin Street, next to McDonald's. 228-463-1000.

HAIRSTYLIST, COSMETOLOGIST NAIL tech. Massage Therapist, Wanted. Professional Salon offering Excellent Environment seeks Established person to join our team. Cheree and Friends Hair Salon. 467-6147 or 467-6648.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED. Pine Shadow Apartments 8-12 Mon-Fri, 5 days a week. 467-3637, 1705 Waveland Ave. Waveland.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT. ACCOUNTANT degree required. Send resume to: Personnel MGR. P.O. Box. 402, Picayune, MS.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Substitute teachers needed for the Bay St. Louis/Waveland school district. High school education required. Up to \$40 per day. Call Kelly Services to schedule an appointment! 1-800-634-4496 or 228-896-1980.

76 Situations/Job Wanted

EXPERIENCE LEAD GUITARIST NEEDED for established working band. 601-799-5202.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCES: Parts & home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Dollar Rental, 467-9545.

83 Items For Sale

\$189 DISH NETWORK DUAL LNB SYSTEM! \$89 basic install, 40 channels \$19.99 per month. American Rural Cable, Gulfport 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316.

20-USED TWO PANEL DOORS. \$10. 467-2863.

40 GAL. GAS HEATER. \$30. WHEEL CHAIR. \$50. 467-7140.

CRABS ALIVE! BUY DIRECT From Local Fishermen. Ice Furnished. Call 466-6595.

DIRECT TV SATELLITE SYSTEM, \$99.00! Basic package \$19.99 per month. Get ready for the NFL Season. call for details. American Rural Cable Gulfport 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316.

FIREWOOD RACK, CUSTOM MADE, iron construction. Holds over a cord of wood. \$75.00. 255-8325.

HAY

Big Round Bales of Hay for Sale
255-3082

PECANS FOR SALE: \$1.25/LB. WHOLE, \$6.00/lb shelled. (601)799-4216.

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

RE-NEW-IT
Remodeling, Inc.
Serving Hancock & Harrison Counties

All Phases
Interior & Exterior Remodeling

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RE-NEW-IT

CALL TODAY! 324-3728
OFFICE Bob Olsen, General Contractor

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324-3728 CELLULAR

Ceramic Tile
Parquet Floors
Car Ports
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(10yr guarantee)

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Plumbing
Repairs

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.
255-3082

C. R. Enterprises
HOME/OFFICE DETAIL SERVICES
Weekly, Monthly,
New Construction, Rental Property
After Party or Other Occasion
LAWN AND LANDSCAPING
Monthly Lawn Care Maintenance
(228) 861-1769
Licensed, Bonded & Insured

Reasonable Rates
Call for estimate

96 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassle, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4887.

WE BUY OLD WATCHES, WRIST, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$500-\$5000 Bayou Jewelers. 468-0425.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1976 MOTOR HOME SLEEPS 4/5, 2/AC, shower, electric water heater, 5KW generator, OD reading 37,000. Bus style. \$4,000. as is. 467-9489 after 5:00pm.

128 Boats & Motors

13 FT. BOSTON WALKER W/60 HP. Johnson, Galv. trailer, trawling motor. \$3,500. 800-666-9174. ext.116.

19 1/2 FT. SUNBIRD.115 JOHNSON. REAL good condition. 1992 Streamline \$4,000. 467-3493.

133 Auto Parts/Service

300 ZX 84 TO 89. PARTING OUT. MOTOR. Auto transmission. Charlie 467-9807 or cell 617-6167.

136 Automobiles

1993 FORD PROBE GT, VERY CLEAN, very fast, call from 6 to 10 pm. Ask for Don. 463-1195. \$4,000. O.B.O.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

138 Trucks, Vans

1986 CHEVY SILVERADO TRUCK, GREAT condition. \$4,000. 1978 Ford pickup \$700.00. 467-3493.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 73,000 miles. Suspension lift. \$5,000. O.B.O. 255-0134.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER LS. 58,000 mi. \$12,500. 466-9230.

FOR SALE: 1992 TRANSPORT VAN. Runs great, good tires. Needs a little body work. \$3,500. Below book. 467-4588.

146 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM AND BATH. USE OF WASH-ER, dryer and kitchen. \$50. Weekly. 467-3493.

147 Apartments For Rent

2 B/R DIAMONDHEAD, NEW KITCHEN, deck, carport, laundry room. \$575. mo. + utilities. 586-0955.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH WASH/DRYER hookups, central air/heat, Bay St. Louis, \$550/month, \$300/deposit. 467-2995.

2/BD 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE, AP-PLIANCES, central AC. new carpet. 467-1393.

2/BD UPSTAIRS DUPLEX IN SHORE-LINE Park. Pet free. \$350. mo. + Utilities and dept. 463-1281 msg.

BAY SIDE APARTMENTS

Now Renting

467-2881

701 UNION BAY ST. LOUIS

8-12 MON-FRI

CALL PROPERTY HOUSING

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 467-9278.

BEAUTIFUL HOME W/ SWIMMING pool and fitness center to share with non-smoker. \$335. mo. 586-0955.

FOR RENT: EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 467-6304.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Great Pass location. One's from \$370; two's from \$405; and three's from \$505. Call 452-9901.

HWY 603 B.S.L. LARGE ONE YEAR old 1/bd,1/bath.\$425/mo. \$425/dept.Spacious 2 years old 2/bd 2/bath townhouse. \$500/mo \$500/dept. One story, one year old 3/bd, 2/bath \$590/mo \$590/dept.All available now. 1-888-545-2111.

NEW UPGRADE 2/BR-2/BA CONDO. W/ vaulted ceilings, inside utility room, large kitchen, separate dining, Ceramic tile, oversized bathtub, screened deck, plenty of storage. 2 min. from I-10. From \$600/mo., 1-yr. lease. Call Brashler Steel, 255-1115.

ONE BEDROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, cable, Call 467-8245.

147 Apartments For Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED ENERGY EFFICIENT. Safe, conveniently located. 2br, 1/bath, 1,000sq.ft. Dunbar Ave. \$600/mo \$600/dept. Call 467-2542.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9:30-12:00. Appointments available 1-4 and after hours Monday-Friday. Flexible leases. 467-5882. Ask about our monthly specials.

UPSTAIRS 2/BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 Union, BSL \$400/month, \$325/deposit. Lease required. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

WATERFRONT 1500 SQ.FT. LARGE living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, all kitchen appliances, lots of closets, 2 large decks, pet-free environment. Available Dec. 1, \$500/rent, \$500/deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2/BR TRAILER FOR RENT KILN AREA. 255-5529.

NICE LARGE FURN MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 Bed. All utilities paid. Laundry. Pet free environment! No lease. Pearlrington, Ms. 288- 533-7001.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

\$2,000 DOLLARS REBATE ON A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1344 sq. ft. home. Includes refrigerator, range, washer & dryer and much more for only \$399/month. Call 228-832-1011.

1994 REDMAN 2/BR 2/BATH. CENT./H 10x30 front porch. 10x17 wire build, on 3 lots. \$34,995. 466-9393.

3/BD 2/BA 1994 FLEETWOOD WEST-ERN model 16x70, etc. cond., air/heat, dish washer, refrigerator w/ice maker, washer dryer, stove, 2 ceiling fans, carpeted. On private rental lot. \$16,000. (601) 372-6863.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 1989 REDMAN. Good condition. \$13,000. 601-798-3121.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WAVELAND. 421 Wainwright. Stove & refrigerator, central air & heat. One year lease. \$495/month, \$400/deposit. 467-1728.

2/BR 2/BATH LOCATED HENDERSON Point area, near Annies restaurant. Rent- al fee \$800. mo. w/dept. 1/bd Studio w/separate kitchen and bath quarters. \$375mo. w/dept. Call 504-845-2761.

807 THIRD ST., BSL. LIKE NEW, NEAR beach, 3bdm, 2 bath, energy efficient, double carport, smoke & pet free, \$750/month, plus some deposit, references. 467-7270.

BEACH FRONT RENTALS. 3/BD 2/BATH. Could be furnished. \$750/mo. 6/12 month lease. Call Bridget at Gertrude Gardner Realty. 467-1602.

CLOSE TO BEACH. 4 ROOM COTTAGE kitchen, bath, central air/heat, screened porch, washer/dryer hookups. \$425. month 466-0509. Leave message.

DARLING NEW TWO STORY 2/3, BRICK home. 988 Kaimuki Court, Diamondhead, quiet cul-de-sac. Smoke free, pet free environment, \$850. Call 255-7702.

DIAMONDHEAD: BEAUTIFUL 4bdm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, formal living room, dining room, great room, 2500 sq.ft. across from golf course. Available now. \$1,950/month. Call Elton, 1-(800)927-4593.

DNTN B.S.L. 2BED, 1 BATH, W/PORCH, central air/heat, stove w/dryer hookups. 121 State St. \$525/mo. Plus utilities and deposit. 466-4361 after 6:00 weekdays & anytime on weekends.

EFFICIENCY, UNFURNISHED, 3/bd.3rd lot off beach, 5029 Bordage, Clermont Harbor. Water & grass cutting paid. \$ 250/ rent, \$250/dept. (504)733-2416 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, \$525/month. 467-9278.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on the water. Washer/dryer hook-ups. \$350/month, pet-free, references required. Call Mary at 467-1951.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 516 MEADOW LANE, Waveland. 2 bedroom, 1 bath large rear yard, air/heat, \$475/month, \$300/deposit, references. 466-4848.

HOUSE IN WAVELAND: HIGH CEILINGS, large fenced yard. \$600 a month plus deposit. 467-8352.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, FROM \$750 PER month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!! 3/BM, 1/BATH, GREAT ROOM, dining room, large country kitchen. 1 year lease. Pet free environment. 466-4488, \$ 675. mo. \$ 600 dep.

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOUSE. In Bay St. Louis. Call (601)799-1864 After 5 P.M.

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex on water. Stove & refrigerator. 255-8775.

151 Unfurn. Houses Rent

OLD TOWN B.S.L. DUPLEX. OFF STREET parking. Block to beach, quiet neighborhood. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450. Mo. \$375/dept. Smoke & pet free environment. 467-1380.

151 Furn. House Rent

3/BR SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING, 2/BATH, stove, ref., dishwasher, central A/C & heat. Located one block from beach. 127 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, Ms. \$725.00 rent with \$400.00 deposit. No lease 467-5562 or 467-4813.

AVAILABLE OCT 30TH. STUDIO LAY-OUT, w/ deck, full bath, newly redone. Utilities, trash and lawn maintenance included. \$400 month \$185 deposit. 467-0745.

154 Real Estate Investments

LOTS/ACREAGE FOR SALE IN ANSLEY community \$2,500 & up. Owner financing available. 466-0854.

156 Lots/Acreage

60X130 MOSTLY CLEARED LOT. CON-TACT MS Loan Center. 466-0808.

CLERMONT HARBOR, LAKES S/D, paved road, 3+ acres, lakeside lots, no trailers, \$12,000 off N. Railroad between Clermont & Lakeshore rail crossings. 466-0688.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES, PAVED streets, sewer, water, swimming pool, tennis court, boat launch, Clubhouse. \$100/down, owner financing. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

PICAYUNE WHITE CYPRESS LAKES: owner financing, beautiful acreage lots, water front, trailer lots, all available. Ten miles east of I-59 Carriere exit. 228-255-1790 or 225-755-1900.

WATER FRONT LOTS. EASY ACCESS to LaCroux and Jordan. 50X100 each. \$28,000. for both. \$15,000. for one. (504) 462-6790.

158 Commercial Property

900 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE OR retail space next to McDonald's on Highway 90. \$650/month. 228-466-3333.

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RE-TAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL ON HWY 90. Call for more info 467-9278.

HIGHWAY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, 624 S.F. office building, \$400/month. 467-9766

IN OLD TOWN: ATTRACTIVE 900 SQ. Ft. business space. Central air/heat, carpet, full bath, kitchen, \$590. 1 block from Court House. Utilities included. 466-4848.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR lease, 1200 sq.ft. 806 Highway 90, B.S.L. 467-4594.

159 Houses For Sale

CUTE BLUE FRAME HOME W/HOME warrant, 2bdm, 1ba, central a/c, front porch, back deck, large back yard. 1006 Waveland Ave. \$54,900. Agent owner Mary Wells 467-1951, agent protection.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROP-ERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)456-6821.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME: CALL Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

OWNER FINANCING: WATCH YOUR NEW construction being built. 3BD/2BA cathedral ceiling, fireplace. \$81,000, \$6,000/down, notes \$740 including taxes & insurance. Call Gold Coast, 228-467-4479 leave message; beeper 516-2088.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED in Bayside Park. \$20,000.00 466-0124.

161 Condo/Rental/Sale

LAKESIDE VILLA STUDIO CONDO IN Diamondhead. Unfurnished, \$390/month, furnished \$425/month. Available Nov. 1st. 255-5373.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, MS., until 11:00 a.m., December 6, 1999, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:
BASE PREPARATION AND HOT BITUMINOUS PLANT MIX SURFACING OF THE WALKING TRACK AT NECAISE (NEXT TO NECAISE BALLFIELD).
Bid specifications are available upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Court-house, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, MS., 39520 or by calling 228-467-0172.
All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this 25th day of October, 1999. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Keller, Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny K. Duan, D.C. 10/31; 11/7/99

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUST J. SCARF
CAUSE NO. 97-0138
ADMINISTRATOR B.S.L.'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AUGUST J. SCARF
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 14th day of October 1999, by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of August J. Scarf, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate and registry according to law within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will be forever barred.
This the 14th day of October, 1999
JOHN A. SCARF, JR.
Administrator of the Estate of August J. Scarf

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES F. DAVIS, Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF JAMES F. DAVIS
CAUSE NO. 99-0778
NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James F. Davis, deceased, Probate No. 99-0778 were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6 day of Oct., 1999, and all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to do so within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this Notice. Failure to do so will forever bar such Claims.
WITNESS My signature, this 6th day of October, 1999.
DEANIS W. DAVIS, Co-Executor
JAMES S. DAVIS, Co-Executor
10/10; 10/17; 10/24; 10/31/99

PUBLIC NOTICE
Due to Election Day, the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 2, 1999 will be held on Monday, November 1 at 7:00 p.m. The City Council workshop will precede the meeting on Monday, beginning at 5:30 p.m.
The City Council workshop and meeting will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

PAULA C. FAIRCOURT, CLERK OF COUNCIL 10/28; 10/31/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ORA LEA PARKER GARRISON, Deceased; PAUL LEE, EXECUTOR
CAUSE NO. 99-084
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 7th day of October, 1999, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the estate of ORA LEA PARKER GARRISON, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registry according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 28th day of October, 1999.
MARGARET FISHEL MCCLMORE
EXECUTRIX
CLEMENT S. BENVENUTI
125 Court Street
P.O. Box 585
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(228) 467-0744
MS BAR NO. 2435
10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

10/10; 10/17; 10/24; 10/31/99

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
CAUSE# 990844
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 28th day of October, 1999 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of JOHN G. FISHEL, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registry according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This the 28th day of October, 1999.
MARGARET FISHEL MCCLMORE
EXECUTRIX
CLEMENT S. BENVENUTI
125 Court Street
P.O. Box 585
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(228) 467-0744
MS BAR NO. 2435
10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF JIMMY MCDUGALD, A MINOR
BY: ICAREN HUAN, NATURAL MOTHER AND LEGAL GUARDIAN OF JIMMY MCDUGALD, A MINOR
JIMMY DALE SPRINKLE, JR. PETITIONER
ENT RESPOND-
SUMMONS (BY PUBLICATION)
TO: Jimmy Dale Sprinkle, Jr.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Karen Huan, Natural Mother and Legal Guardian of Jimmy McDugald, A Minor, seeking authority to compromise and settle claim of a Minor with guardianship. There are no defendants other than you in this action. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint or Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of December, 1999, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of Oct 1999. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY KELLER
CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: LARINELL SCARBOROUGH
DEPUTY CLERK
10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
I, WANDA L. HAAS, Substituted Trustee in Deed of Trust from CARL E. COX and wife, STACEY A. COX to NICHOLAS M. HAAS AND SIDNEY A. SANDOZ, Beneficiary, dated October 24, 1996, recorded in Book 467, Page 125, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder on the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on November 15, 1999, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:
Lots 32 and 33, Square 146, Bayside Park Subdivision, Unit No. 2, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
One 1983 Fulton by Vintage, Series 349, 14' x 70' Mobile Home, including hitch, bearing serial number FM9563.
Being the property described in said Deed of Trust.
The undersigned was substituted as Trustee by instrument dated September 15, 1999, recorded in Book 565, Page 575, of said Deed of Trust Records. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND SIGNED this, the 19th day of October, 1999.
WANDA L. HAAS
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

NICHOLAS M. HAAS, ESQUIRE
Attorney at Law
624 Highway 90
Waveland, MS 39576
Telephone: (228)467-3935
MSB NO.: 5090
10/24; 10/31; 11/7; 11/14/99

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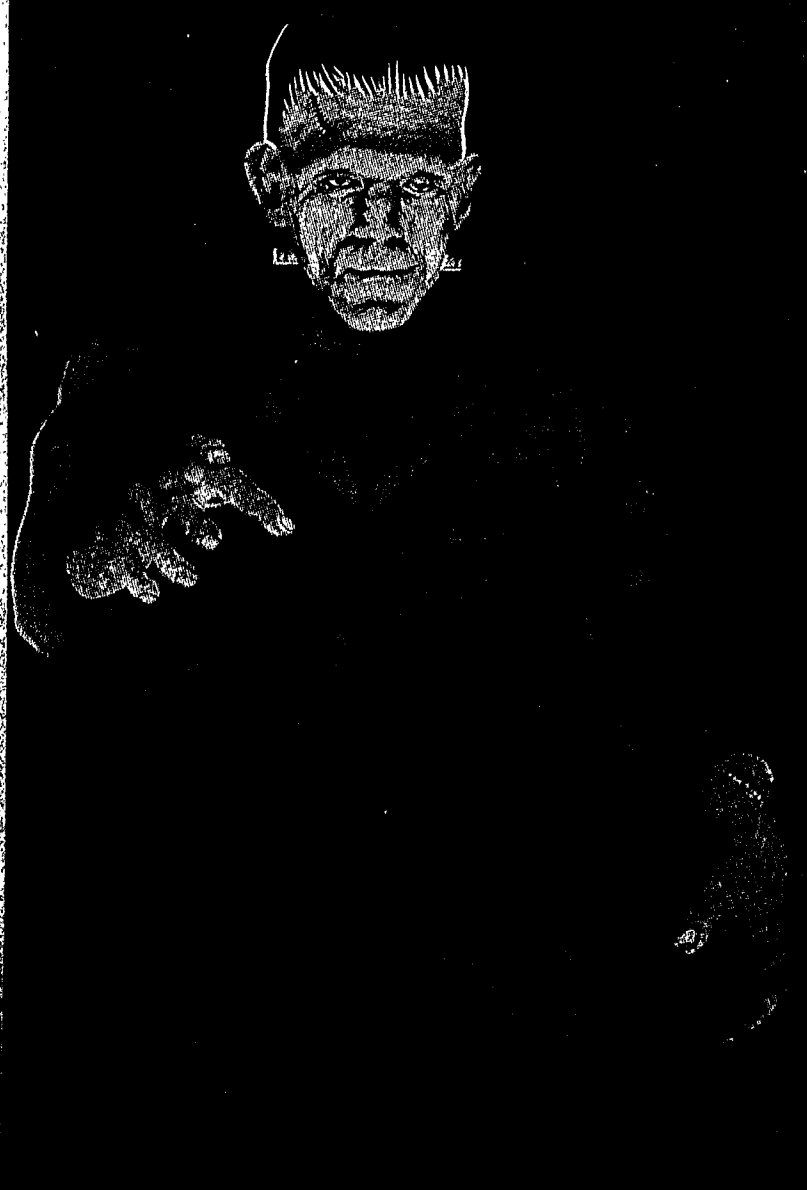
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Remember these simple safety rules:

1. Don't trick-or-treat alone! Always go in groups, and younger children should always be accompanied by an adult.

2. Beware of confining costumes! Avoid masks that obstruct vision and costumes that restrict movement.

3. Be visible! Carry a flashlight, and apply reflective strips to your costume, so drivers can see you at night.

4. Do not enter! Only accept treats outside the front door—never go inside a stranger's house or car for any reason.

5. No eating! Discard any unwrapped or suspicious-looking candy. Have parents inspect all food before eating.

CAR 99 care

The Sea Coast Echo

SPECIAL EDITION

OCTOBER 31, 1999

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Stop-and-go driving puts stress on your motor oil

According to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, 63 percent of all motor-vehicle trips equal six or fewer miles. The American Petroleum Institute, however, has indicated that engines require as much as six miles of travel to reach normal operating temperature, and the oil may take even longer. The end result of these frequent short trips is an accumulation of water, fuel and acids in the motor oil and the formation of sludge and varnish in the engine.

This is yet another reason why more passenger-car owners are turning to synthetic motor oils to protect their engines in stop-and-go service, often referred to as

severe service driving conditions. The excellent acid control and molecular stability of synthetics keeps corrosion in check and inhibits the formation of sludge and varnish. Their extremely low pour points also help provide easier cold-weather start-ups and faster protection as the oil quickly circulates to critical engine components.

As new vehicles become more expensive to own and maintain, motorists are finding it increasingly important to take care of their current cars and trucks. For more information on the benefits and advantages of synthetic motor oils, contact AMSOIL Inc. at 1-800-777-8491 and ask for a free catalog.



Auto technicians at Ed Saylor Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge in Gulfport use the latest technology to service cars. Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson



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Quiz 'opens eyes' to the dangers of sleepy driving

Sleeping and driving don't mix. When you are behind the wheel of a car, being sleepy is dangerous. Sleepiness slows reaction time, decreases awareness and impairs judgement, just like drugs or alcohol. And, just like drugs and alcohol, sleepiness can contribute to a collision.

How safe a sleeper are you? Find out by taking the following quiz, courtesy of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

TRUE OR FALSE?

T F

1. Coffee overcomes the effects of drowsiness while driving.

2. I can tell when I'm

going to go to sleep.

3. I'm a safe driver, so it doesn't matter if I'm sleepy.

4. I get plenty of sleep.

5. Young people need less sleep.

ANSWERS

1. **False** — Stimulants are no substitute for sleep. Products containing caffeine can make you more alert, especially when used in conjunction with naps. However, when they are used alone, the effects last only for a short time. If you drink coffee and seriously are sleep-deprived, you still are likely to have "micro-sleeps" — brief naps that last four or five seconds. At 55 mph,

that's more than 100 yards.

2. **False** — If you're like most people, you believe you can control your sleep. The truth is, sleep is not voluntary. If you're drowsy, you can fall asleep and never even know it. You also cannot tell how long you've been asleep. When you're driving, being asleep even for a few seconds can be fatal.

3. **False** — The only safe driver is an alert driver. Even the safest drivers become confused and use poor judgement when they are sleepy.

4. **False** — Chances are good that you really aren't getting all the sleep you need. The average person needs seven or eight hours of sleep a night.

5. **False** — In fact, teenagers and young adults need more sleep than people in their 30s. They often get less, because they enjoy staying up late. Teen-agers and young adults who get up early tend to feel alert in the evening. They think that means they don't need much sleep. The problem is, the temporary alertness wears off later, and they can end up driving home drowsy.

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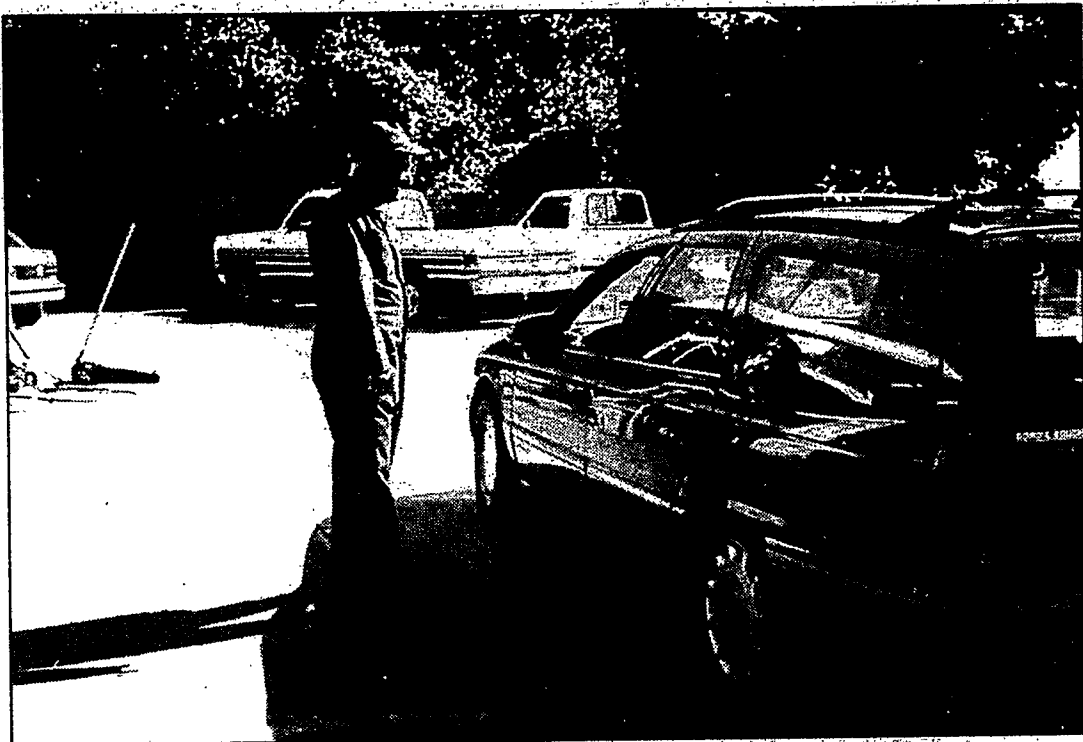
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Tom Russell at Russell's Shell in Pass Christian speaks with a customer about auto care.

Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson



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Choose the right repair facility for your vehicle

Do-it-yourself car repair and service is becoming less attractive, as vehicles grow more complex and busy lifestyles leave little time for an afternoon of tinkering under the hood of the family car.

Unless you are a serious car enthusiast with plenty of tools and lots of patience, you probably depend upon a professional to maintain your vehicle.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), an independent, nonprofit group, offers the following advice to consumers as they seek automotive repair and service.

- Read the owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle and follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedules.

- Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one; you can make better decisions when you are not rushed or in a panic.

- Ask friends and associ-

ates for their recommendations. Even in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation works well.

- Check with your local consumer organization about the reputation of the shop.

- Ask if the shop customarily handles your vehicle make and model. Some facilities specialize.

- Feel free to ask for the names of a few customers as references. Call them.

- Look for signs of professionalism in the customer-service area: civic and community-service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, and customer service awards.

- Reward good service with repeat business and customer loyalty.

- If the service was not all that you expected, don't rush to another shop. Discuss the problem with the service manager or owner. Give the business a chance to resolve the problem.

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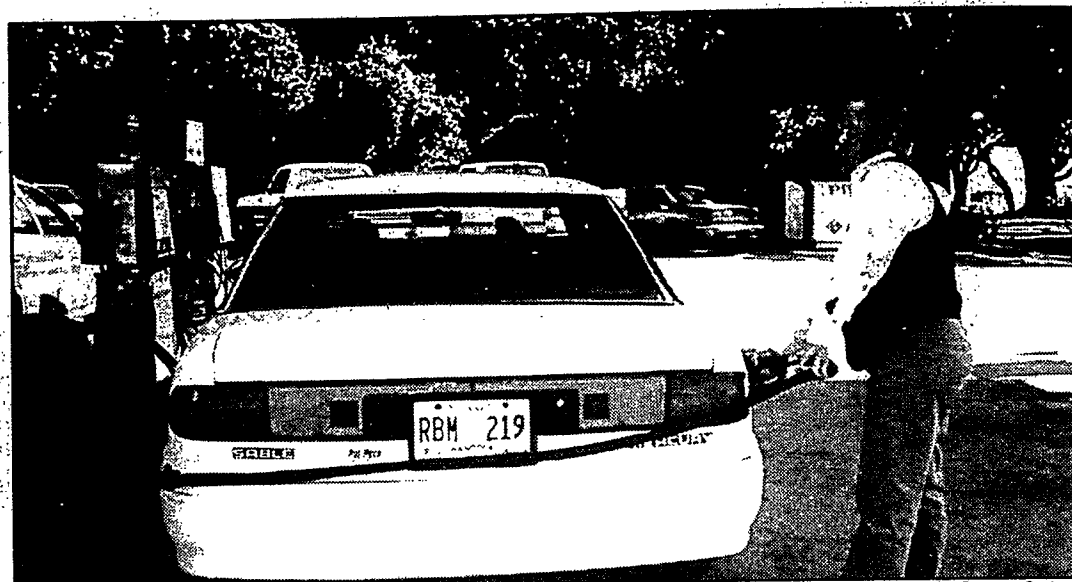
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Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson

Alice Russell at Russell's Shell in Pass Christian pumps gas for a customer.

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Baby car safety tips:

(MS) — There is nothing quite like the excitement of having a new baby in the family, but it changes things — from daily routines to the kinds of products that are necessary to keep the baby safe and comfortable.

One product that every parent who drives must have is a child car seat. All car seats manufactured today must be designed to meet a safety standard set by the federal government in 1981.

Are you using your child's car seat correctly? An alarming number of car seats are installed incorrectly and some parents unknowingly may put their child at risk.

When selecting a child car seat, parents always should follow both the car seat and the vehicle instructions.

Also, they should consider the following items.

Check the Seat

- The back seat is the

safest place for a car seat.

- Never place a rear-facing car seat in a position with an active air bag.

- Secure the car seat tightly, allowing as little movement as possible at the base of the car seat.

Check the Child

- The harness straps must go over the child's shoulders and lie flat against the child's chest.

- The harness clip should lie flat at armpit level.

- Allow no more than one finger to fit between the harness strap and the child's shoulders.

Check the Age/Weight Guidelines

- Up to 1 year and 20 pounds: Use a rear-facing seat.

- At least 1 year and up to 30 to 40 pounds: Use a forward-facing seat.

- More than 30 to 40 pounds: Use a booster seat.

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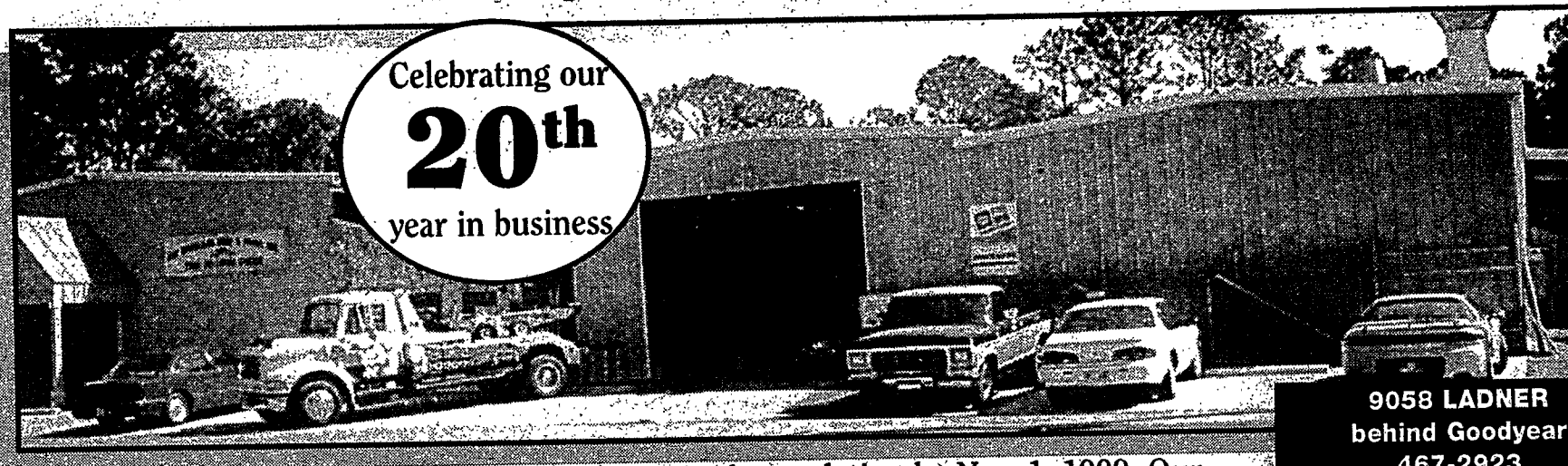
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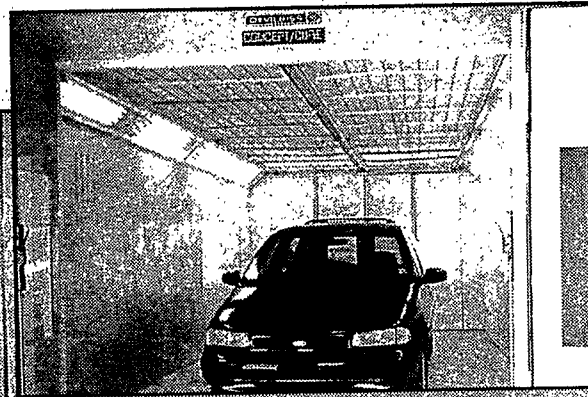
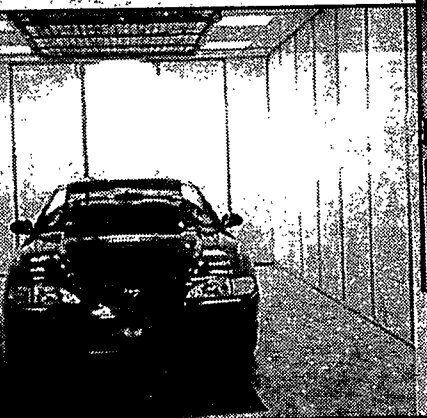
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Whether you drive down the road or across the country, there are certain items that should be kept in your car in case of an emergency — especially during the cold-weather months. You never know when they'll come in handy.

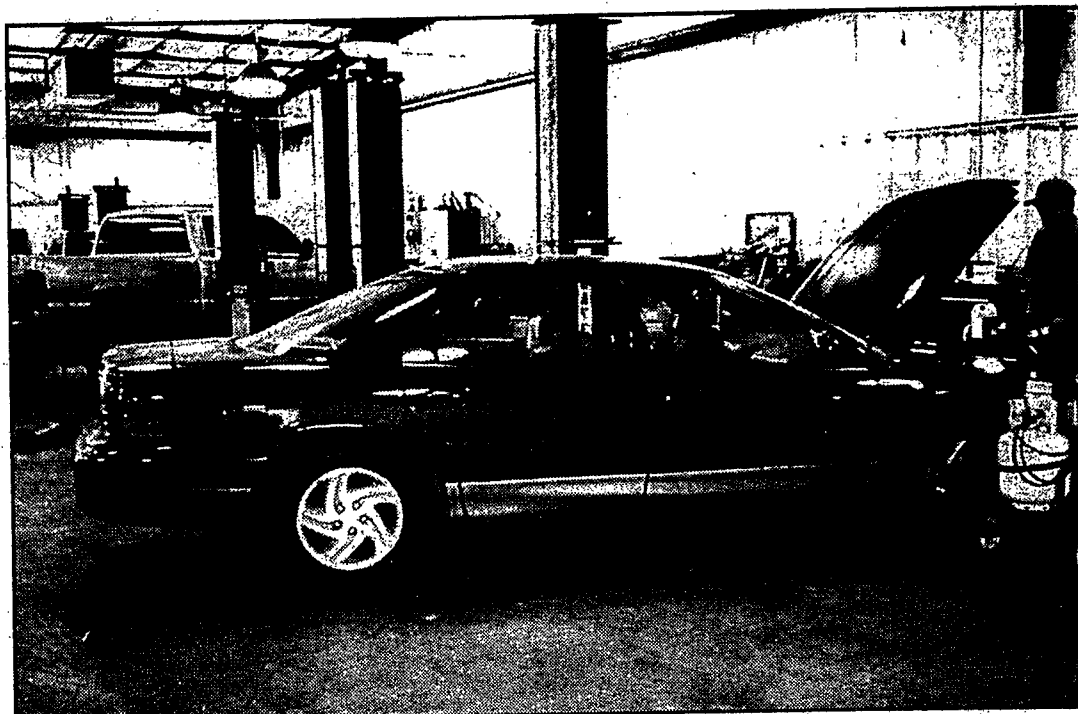
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Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson

Working in the service department at Ed Saylor Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge in Gulfport.

13 reasons to have your car professionally cleaned

Regular car washes can help protect your car throughout the entire year.

The following, courtesy of the International Carwash Association (ICA), are 13 reasons why you should have your car professionally cleaned.

1. Feel good — Washing your car is like brushing your teeth or taking a shower — you just feel better afterward.

2. Save time — Do the things you'd rather do and still have time to do the things you should do.

3. Protect the environment — Professional car washes use sophisticated technology and specially designed equipment to conserve water. The contaminants are washed off and channeled through sanitation sewers to water-treatment plants.

Home car washing wastes water, and the soap and dirt end up in storm sewers which flow into lakes, streams and rivers — polluting the environment.

4. Protect your investment — A properly maintained finish on your vehicle means a higher resale or trade-in value.

5. Pride in ownership — Your car looks better clean rather than dirty. And, if you don't care for it, who will?

6. Preventative maintenance — All vehicles, regardless of the finish (clear coat, acrylic, enamel, etc.), require regular washing throughout the year, just like a good maintenance program prolongs the life and performance of your car.

7. The clock is ticking — Time is a contributing factor that can harm your car's exterior. The longer a substance, like dirt, bird droppings, salt, etc., is on the vehicle, the greater the probability and extent of damage.

8. Acid rain — Emissions from chemical plants, fossil fuels, power plants and internal-combustion engines are transported and altered in the atmosphere. When deposited onto your car's surface in either a wet or dry state, they become sulfuric or nitric acids which, if left on the surface, can damage the paint.

9. Heat damages — Temperature accelerates problems. The acids in bugs, bird droppings, tree sap and

leaves become more active through heat.

Metal retains this heat and increases the chances of permanent stains.

10. Sunburns — Sunlight exposure, with its ultraviolet rays, accelerates the aging process and diminishes the gloss on your finish. Coatings and sealants are necessary to provide a protective barrier while enhancing your exterior's gloss and shine.

11. Moisture destroys — Water can trap dirt to a metal surface, allowing the oxidation process to occur, which ultimately causes rust and corrosion.

12. Unhealthy salt — Sea and road salt cause a chemical reaction that can accelerate the pitting and rusting of your car's surface. The undercarriage especially is prone to this damage due to many out-of-sight areas where salt can lodge.

13. Clean wheels — Road grime and brake dust cling to wheels and hubcaps. If not removed, they actually can permeate the metal, causing major damage.

For more information, call 1-888-ICA-8422 or visit www.carwashes.com.

The International Carwash Association represents more than 3,000 professional car-wash and detail-business owners (operating more than 25,000 car washes and detail shops), as well as industry manufacturers, distributors and suppliers.

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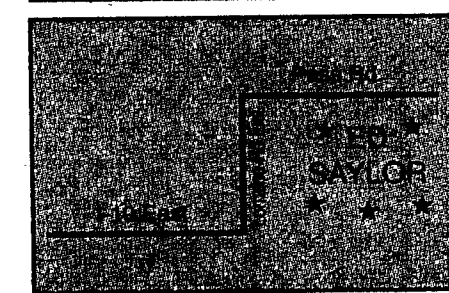
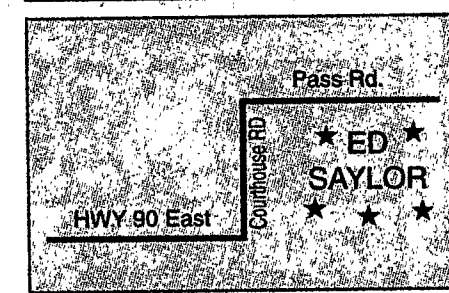
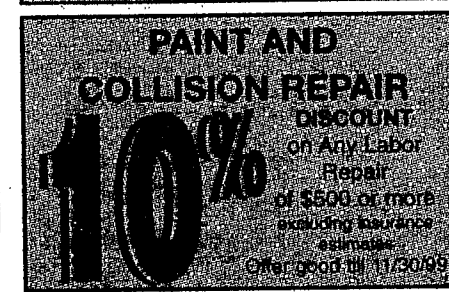
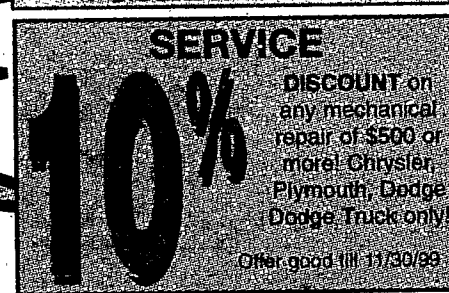


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Do you need an automotive sound check?

(MS) — You now own the car of your dreams — as you jump behind the wheel, turn on the stereo and settle in for the ride, you suddenly notice that your favorite song sounds empty; it lacks punch and emotion.

Most recordings have a wealth of bass reproduction that goes completely unheard in a factory-supplied system.

In most applications, adding one subwoofer will enhance the performance of your system and provide an extraordinary amount of bass.

There are a number of companies that offer a variety of subwoofers acoustically designed for today's most popular cars, trucks and SUVs.

The companies also offer a unique collection of enclosures, designed to fit into nooks and crannies of most different makes and models of vehicles.



Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson

Joe gets under a vehicle to make repairs at Coast CV Joint & Axle at Long Beach.

Behind the scenes at the repair shop

(MS) — If your vehicle ever has been damaged in a collision, you no doubt had someone say that outdated cliché: Your car will never be the same.

Chances are, it wasn't your insurance-company representative or an employee of a collision-repair shop who said it. That's because every day they see collision-damaged vehicles returned to pre-accident condition — both structurally and cosmetically.

So, what does it take to repair your vehicle properly after an accident? Because of today's complex vehicles and high-quality paint finishes, it's not an easy process. Here are the steps your vehicle goes through after you leave it at the collision-repair shop.

First, the shop prepares a detailed estimate or work order, indicating all of the repairs that are needed. In some cases, this requires removing some of the damaged body panels or other parts to accurately assess all the damage.

The next step is to order the parts listed on the initial estimate or work order. (Additional parts may need to be ordered during the repair process if unforeseen damage is found.) The shop and insurer involved should explain what types of parts will be used: new parts ordered from the manufacturer of your vehicle, used parts ordered through an automotive recycler, or new parts manufactured by a company other than the manufacturer of your vehicle.

The shop and insurer can explain the pros and cons of using each type of part.

If your vehicle was hit hard in the accident, the repair shop likely will use a measuring system that checks various points of your vehicle's structure against a measured drawing or "blueprint" of your vehicle. A hydraulic-pulling system can be used to bring all the vehicle's measuring points back to where they should be.

Severely damaged parts are replaced; others can be repaired. A trained technician can repair sheet metal and plastic parts so that it can be difficult, if not impossible to tell they once were damaged.

The vehicle then is ready to move into the shop's paint department. It is here that the areas that are going to be refinished are prepared — repaired areas are finely sanded, primer and corrosion-protection products are applied, and areas that won't be refinished are "masked off" and protected.

Then the painter uses a paint-mixing system to match your vehicle's finish. A paint code on your vehicle provides the starting point, however, it generally requires a trained painter's eye to tint the paint for the ideal match. The paint is sprayed on inside a paint booth designed to keep dust and other contaminants off the new finish. The booth then can be heated to dry or "bake" the new finish according to the paint manufacturer's drying recommenda-

tions.

Once refinish work is completed, the vehicle is reassembled including all trim pieces, decals or stripes. Any new glass that is needed usually is installed at this point.

If the damage is severe, or if the vehicle was spun or hit in a tire or wheel in the accident, the vehicle's wheel alignment will be checked. This helps catch any potential problems with the vehicle's steering or suspension parts, and ensures that all four wheels are aligned properly as the vehicle moves down the road.

Finally, the vehicle moves to the shop's detailing department for a thorough cleaning inside and out. Any minor imperfections in the new paint surface can be removed by polishing and buffing.

A final check is made to ensure all work meets the shop's standards; the final paperwork is prepared for the vehicle-owner and any insurer involved, and the vehicle is ready to go.

Throughout this process, the shop often will be in contact with the insurance company, if one is paying for the repairs.

The insurer may want to review the shop's estimate and look at the vehicle before or during the repair process. In some cases, the shop may have to wait for an insurer inspection or approval before completing additional repairs that are needed but weren't included on the initial estimate.

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Five tips for buying that new car

The cost of a new car has increased \$2,000 over the past five years — a leap of 11 percent.

That's the bad news.

The good news is that the benefits of savvy negotiating have far outpaced the rate of the price increase. A recent survey of Consumer Reports New Car Price Service customers revealed that their average savings (off the dealer's list price) was almost \$1,700, up from \$1,100 in 1994. That's a savings of more than 50 percent in just five years.

Provided by the independent, nonprofit experts who publish Consumer Reports, the Consumer Reports New Car Price Service recommends you use these five tips to help you negotiate your best deal.

1. Learn the invoice cost

(Find out what the dealer paid for the car)

Here's the real key to your deal: you must find out what the dealer paid for the car so you can negotiate the price you'll pay for it.

The best way to do this is to make a quick call to the Consumer Reports New Car Price Service to order your personal report — you'll be glad you did. New car buyers who have used the report saved on average \$1,700 on their purchase.

2. Get ready to bargain

Your homework is done. It's all there in plain English, with an easy-to-follow report. The invoice- and sticker-price comparisons give you a clear understanding of your negotiating room. You are ready.

3. Start bargaining

Ask the salesperson for the dealership's lowest markup over their cost. And always bargain using the invoice price, never down from the sticker price.

4. Play the game

The advice you receive with your report takes you through the hard part, negotiating a fair price. And, it takes you step-by-step through the rest of the negotiating game with professional new-car-buying advice such as, "Be wary."

5. If you have a trade-in ...

Don't even mention it until you've agreed on a price for your new car. When it's time to talk trade-in, you should know what your trade-in is worth, whether you sell it

privately or to a dealer. You can get that information from the service, too — it costs just an additional \$10.

Call 1-800-258-0327 or

visit www.consumer-reports.org/Functions/More/Prodserv/newcar.html on the Internet, and for \$12, you'll receive a 10- to 15-page report by fax or mail that

includes the invoice price, the sticker price, invoice and sticker prices for all options and packages and current rebates, unadvertised incentives and holdbacks.

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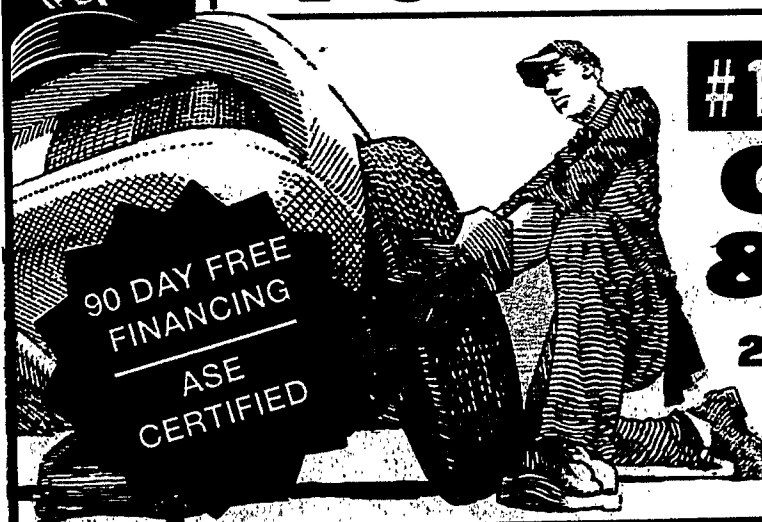
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Tips for buying a 'pre-owned' car

Looking for a used car? Before you start shopping, you will need to do some homework — it may save you serious money, according to

the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

With so many choices to be made about the car you will buy, there are a few items to

consider. For example, think about your driving habits, your needs and your budget.

To learn about car models, options and prices, read

newspaper ads — both display and classified. There is a wealth of information about used cars on the Internet, as well as in libraries and bookstores, where you can find publications that compare everything from car models to options to safety tests to mileage.

Once you have narrowed your choices, research the frequency of repair and maintenance costs on the models in automotive consumer magazines. The U.S. Department of Transportation's Auto Safety Hotline (1-800-424-9393) provides information on recalls.

As for payment options, you have two choices: pay in full or finance over time. If you finance, the total cost of the car increases because you also are paying for the cost of the credit, which includes interest and other loan costs. Consider how much money you can put down, your monthly payment, the length of the loan and the annual percentage rate (APR). Keep in mind that APRs usually are higher and loan periods generally are shorter on used cars than on new ones.

To help make the shopping easier, following are a few tips for buying a used car, courtesy of the FTC.

- Check out the car's repair record, maintenance costs, and safety and mileage ratings in consumer magazines or online. Look up the "blue book" value, and be prepared to negotiate the price.

- Buying from a dealer? Look for the Buyers Guide. It is required by a federal regulation called the Used Car Rule.

- Make sure all oral promises are written into the Buyers Guide.

- You have the right to see a copy of the dealer's warranty before you buy.

- Warranties are included in the price of the product; service contracts cost extra and are sold separately.

- Ask for the car's maintenance record from the owner, dealer or repair shop.

- Test drive the car on hills, highways and in stop-and-go traffic.

- Have the car inspected by a mechanic you hire.

- If you buy a car "as is," you will have to pay for anything that goes wrong after the sale.

- The Used Car Rule generally does not apply to private sales.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.ftc.gov or call (202) FTC-HELP; TDD: (202) 326-2502.

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Stopping car thieves:

According to the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), all vehicle theft-prevention equipment helps deter criminals, and many anti-theft devices also are effective in protecting your vehicle from burglaries and vandalism.

To help protect your car, following is a list of anti-theft devices:

- **Car alarm** — The typical car alarm is equipped with motion sensors and a loud siren or series of tones in the 120-decibel range. The best car alarms automatically arm themselves when you leave the vehicle and include an automatic kill switch. The best models also flash the headlights and honk the horn in addition to sounding a siren.

- **Electronic tracking device** — This device uses an electronic transmitter hidden in the vehicle which emits a signal that is picked up by the police or a monitoring station.

- **Kill switch** — Effective and inexpensive to install, a kill switch is a hidden switch that prevents the flow of electricity or fuel to the engine until it is activated. Starter disablers also are growing in popularity.

- **Steering-wheel lock** — A long metal bar with a lock that fits on the steering wheel, a steering-wheel lock is designed to prevent the steering wheel from being turned. It also acts as a visual deterrent for thieves peering into car windows.

- **Theft-deterrent decal** — A typical decal identifies that the vehicle is protected by either an alarm system or a national theft-prevention company — an inexpensive way to bluff a car thief.

- **Tire lock** — Similar to the circular steel "boots" used by many larger city police departments, a tire lock makes the car nearly impossible to move. The locks also are effective in deterring would-be thieves.

Safety tips for teens behind the wheel

The teen-ager races through the door and proudly displays the little plastic card that offers legal permission to get behind the wheel.

The parent's mind begins to race: "Will my child be safe on the road? Is he or she mature enough to drive? What if he or she does something reckless to show off?"

Parents have good reason to worry. According to the National Safety Council, more teens die in traffic crashes than from any other cause.

Based on miles driven, 16-year-old drivers have a crash risk three times that of 18-year-old drivers and seven times that of 25-year-old drivers.

The leading causes of fatal teen crashes include youth and inexperience, excessive speed, low seat-belt use, driving at night, driving during high-risk hours, and drinking and driving.

To help promote responsible driving and keep teens safer on the road, the National Safety Council and Nissan North America Inc. suggest parents take the following measures.

- **Choose a safe car for your teen.** Bigger is better and high-performance vehicles are not recommended.

- **Limit unsupervised trips.** Parents should provide sensible restrictions during a teen's initial driving period.

- **Limit driving hours.** Teen-age involvement in nighttime crashes has dropped dramatically in states with curfews and

graduated licensing restrictions. In the absence of a state curfew, parents should enforce a time limit for teen driving hours. They also should limit weekend and evening hours.

- **Limit the number of passengers.** Initially, parents should allow no teens as passengers during the initial driving period, unless an adult is present in the vehicle.

- **Ask your teen to help pay for gas and insurance** on the car to encourage responsible behavior.

- **Tie driving privileges to the teen's performance in other areas,** like keeping up with schoolwork. Set rules and consequences, like a 30-day suspension of driving privileges for high-risk behaviors, like speeding or not wearing a safety belt.

- **One of the leading risks to teen drivers is speed.** Parents of teen drivers should emphasize the importance of speed limits and discipline teen drivers who exhibit high-risk behaviors.

- **Parents should prohibit unsupervised nighttime driving** and stress the zero alcohol tolerance law for those less than 21 years of age — a law that is in effect in all 50 states.

- **Buckle down on safety-belt use.** Teen-agers have lower safety-belt use than adults. Parents must insist on safety-belt use every time their teen rides in a car, whether as a passenger or driver.



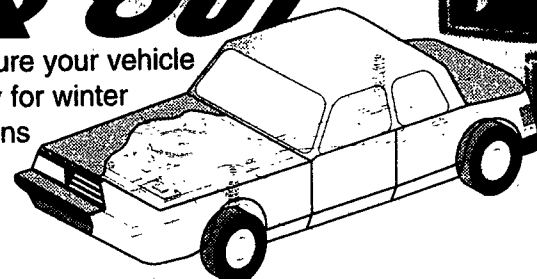
Gene Russell, doing what he loves best — fixing cars with problems at Russell's Shell.

Echo staff photo by Suzette Carlson

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